

The Weather

Today—Morning cloudy, becoming mostly sunny, warm and humid. High, 83. Wednesday—Continued warm and humid. Yesterday—High, 86, at 3:30 p. m.; low, 72, at 5 a. m. (Details on page B-9.)

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The Washington Post

FINAL

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Big Four Agree on Relations in Germany

Hiss Defense Challenges Place and Date Links

By Murray Marder
Post Reporter

New York, June 20.—Counter-testimony by defense witnesses in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss today challenged three portions of Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker Chambers' account of their relations with Hiss.

As the defense launched its attempts to disprove Chambers' charges that he saw Hiss in 1937-38 and received secret State Department papers from him, prosecution evidence was questioned on these points:

1. A director of a Maryland camp testified that Hiss was at the camp in August, 1937, when Chambers states that he and Mr. and Mrs. Hiss spent a night at an inn at Peterborough, N. H. The inn operator testified he never saw the Hisses there, and said everyone who came there registered.
2. A man who had charge of a Smithtown, Pa., bungalow where Mrs. Chambers said Mrs. Hiss visited for 10 days in the summer of 1935, said that he occupied a cottage 100 feet away and never saw Mrs. Hiss there.
3. A former neighbor of the Hisses when they lived in Georgetown, and a second witness—a Washington building contractor—disputed Mrs. Chambers' description of two of the former Hiss residences.

The contractor testified that a one-room addition to a house at 3415 Volta pl. n.w., where the Hisses lived from late 1937 to 1943, was not erected until 1946. Mrs. Chambers, when shown a photograph of the house as it is at present, had said it generally portrayed the house as she knew it in 1938.

Both witnesses who described the Hiss homes today said that an earlier residence of the Hisses at 1245 30th st. n.w. was painted as See HISS, Page 7, Column 1

Rally in Stocks One of Largest Of Current Year

New York, June 20 (AP).—A last-hour rally today gave the stock market one of the largest lifts of the year.

Final prices were up a few cents to around 3 1/2 share.

Nearly one billion dollars was added to the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

Trading volume expanded on the way up, although the day's total business amounted to only 780,000 shares, half done in the last hour.

Airline and railway stocks were particularly in demand.

A handful of leading shares and their gains included:

United Air Lines, up \$1.25 at \$12.25; Eastern Air Lines, \$1.12 at \$14.75; Nickel Plate R.R., \$1.75 at \$80.25; Santa Fe, \$3 at \$84; Southern Pacific, \$1 at \$35.25; U. S. Steel, 62 cents at \$22; General Motors, 87 cents at \$54.75; Sears Roebuck, \$1.12 at \$36.25; Kennecott Copper, \$1.25 at \$44.25; and American Woolens, \$1.62 at \$26.87. (Details on Page 14)

D. C. Investor Seeks to Block CTC Stock Sale

A Washington investor has launched a movement to block the North American Co.'s sale of controlling stock interest in the Capital Transit Co.

Claiming that the transit firm has sufficient reserve funds to buy and retire the 109,458 shares held by the holding company, C. L. McCrea has sent out letters to transit stockholders asking their support. McCrea owns 400 shares of transit stock.

Previously the holding company notified the SEC of a proposal to sell its transit shares to a group of nine Florida persons headed by Louis E. Wolfson. (Details on Page 14)

Baby Carriage Sells Fast Through Post Ad

Only two insertions in The Post's classified pages! That's all it took to find a buyer for Mrs. R. A. D.'s unneeded baby carriage.

You, too, can get fast action with a Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad. Call NA. 4200.

D. C. Citizen's Right to Sue In Federal Courts Is Upheld

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

District citizens have the same rights as citizens of the 48 States to bring suits in Federal courts outside Washington, the Supreme Court declared in a 5-to-4 decision yesterday.

The court took some 26,000 words, however, to present four divergent points of view, two on the majority and two on the minority side.

So great was the divergence that Justice Robert H. Jackson, after announcing the decision and reading one of the majority opinions, quipped:

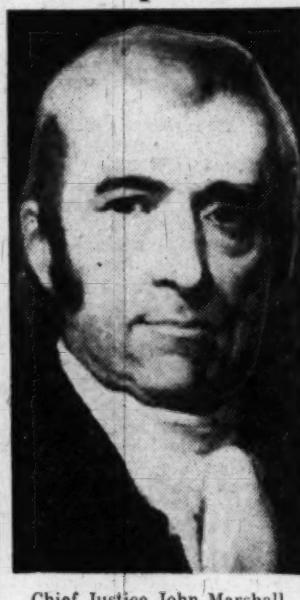
"That is the judgment of the court. But as to its opinions, I can only paraphrase Stephen Leacock: 'The court has mounted its horse and ridden off in all directions.'"

In one of the dissents, Justice Felix Frankfurter noted that a majority, "but not the same majority" of the court, yesterday rejected each of the two grounds offered to support the rights of District citizens. He concluded:

"And so, conflicting minorities in combination bring to pass a result—paradoxical as it may appear—which differing majorities of the court find insupportable."

The effect of the case was clear, however. It means that a Washington resident who is involved in, say, a traffic accident with a citizen of one of the 48 States, say New York, can sue that person for damages in the Federal court in New York. He would no longer be limited to suing in the New York State court, where the presumption is the jury and judge might be hostile to a "foreigner" from the District.

The ruling yesterday ends a major question of the rights of



Chief Justice John Marshall Did he falter in 1804?

District citizens, either denied or in dispute for 145 years.

In 1804, Chief Justice John Marshall, for the court, declared a citizen of the District was not a citizen of a "State" within the meaning of the word as used in the Constitution where it gives Federal courts power over disputes "between citizens of different States."

In 1940, Congress passed the Gwynne Act, which stated that citizens of the District and the Territories have the same rights

See RIGHTS, Page 2, Column 5

Data Needed In Job Test, Judy Says

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

Judith Coplon's purse was crammed with FBI data slips at the time of her arrest not for espionage but so she could prepare for a civil service examination, she testified yesterday in District Court.

Furthermore, she said, she was about to tell the Russian U. N. engineer, Valentin Gubitchev "goodbye forever" and so end their kissless love affair, when FBI agents pounced on the pair on New York's 3d ave.

The long-awaited formal defense explanation of Miss Coplon's possession of the data slips came during a turbulent trial day which also brought out a report that the FBI has prepared a list of all individuals in this country to be taken into custody should war break out with Russia.

For Aid in Exam

She took the confidential data slips with her on the March 4 New York weekend, Miss Coplon said, to help her in trying for a permanent status in Government on an examination due March 15.

The exam required her to outline three projects she had worked on in her Department of Justice job as a political analyst.

She chose the loyalty program, the Communist Party USA, and informational and intelligence activities of representatives of eastern European countries in the U. S.

"Did you believe for one moment," Defense Attorney Archibald Palmer asked, "that any information contained in these slips... did you believe that holding these in your possession would for one moment injure the United States?"

Denies Harm to U. S.

"Absolutely not," the Barnard College honor graduate replied firmly. "Particularly since I was not going to use any names in the civil service exam."

"Did you ever show those data slips to this man Gubitchev?" Palmer asked.

"I never showed them to Gubitchev," Miss Coplon said, smiling at her lawyer's mispronunciation of the name of the man she claims was only her sweetheart. "They never left my pocketbook."

"Did he ever look in your pocketbook at all—I'm talking about Gubitchev," Miss Coplon corrected. "No."

"Did you ever intend to show him?" Palmer asked, striding along the jury rail.

"No." "Did he ever ask you to show him? I can't even get that name right, Gubitchev." "Gubitchev. No."

"Had you shown him anything of any kind or character, anything that might affect the United States?"

"Never," Miss Coplon replied through tight lips. "Never in my life."

The stormy day saw Palmer See COPLON, Page 6, Column 1



FAREWELL BUT NOT GOODBYE—It was time to say goodbye in Paris yesterday as the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers adjourned. France's Robert Schuman (left) shakes hands with United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson (right) as Britain's Ernest Bevin (second from left) and Russia's Andrei Vishinsky look on. An hour after the adjournment, Vishinsky requested a reconvening session of the council to iron out affairs.

Congress Gets 7 Plans for Reorganizing

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The long-awaited and much discussed reorganization of the executive branch of the Government was started by President Truman yesterday.

Half an hour after Mr. Truman signed the reorganization measure, he sent seven plans to Congress. Unless either the House or Senate disapproves them, they will become effective in 60 days.

The first proposal would set up the tenth agency of Cabinet rank, the Department of Welfare. In the order the White House sent the proposals to Congress, they were:

1. To transform the Federal Security Agency into the Department of Welfare. It would provide for a Secretary of Welfare (presumably the present administrator of FSA, Oscar R. Ewing, an undersecretary and three assistant secretaries.

2. To transfer the Bureau of Employment Security from FSA to the Labor Department. This bureau operates the Federal employment service and unemployment insurance.

This plan also would abolish the Veterans placement service board See AGENCIES, Page 11, Col. 5

Cougar Kills Indian Boy In British Columbia

Port Alberni, British Columbia, June 20 (AP).—British Columbia Chief Predator Hunter James Dewar and a pack of 10 dogs tonight were tracking down a wild cougar which killed a 7-year-old Indian boy in full view of bystanders on a beach.

House Boosts Classified Pay; Curbs on Retirement Asked

Senate Group Urged To Limit Privileges In Armed Services

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Curtailed military retirement privileges was urged before the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday as a "necessary" part of pending pay scale revisions.

Members of a civilian commission recommending the service pay increases told the Senators they felt pay and retirement reforms "are all part of the same picture."

Several members of the committee said they agreed with Charles R. Hook, steel executive and chairman of the advisory commission on service pay, and his aides.

Chairman Tydings (D., Md.) however, noted that the House Armed Services Committee plans to make a separate detailed study of the whole retirement problem.

He read a letter from Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Committee, declaring his group believes the latter is "so complex, so vast and would have such far-reaching effects" they had decided to handle the matter separately next session.

Vinson wrote Tydings over the weekend after noting, he said, that Senators had proposed Friday that the pay and retirement revision problems be tied back together.

Members of Congress familiar with the issue believe that if the Senate committee does decide on a "one package" bill, it will kill the chances of any pay legislation passing this year.

The Navy for many years has See PAY, Page 5, Column 2

Czech Action Group Members Are Excommunicated by Pope

Vatican City, June 20 (AP).—The Roman Catholic church struck back at its enemies in Czechoslovakia today and excommunicated all Catholics who join the Communist-sponsored Catholic Action, rival to the church's lay organization of the same name.

It was a blow in support of the 60-year-old Archbishop of Prague, Msgr. Josef Beran, whose sermon was broken up at St. Vitus Cathedral yesterday by hecklers.

The excommunication was announced in a decree of the Sacred Congregation of Holy Office, an ancient body charged with defending the faith against false doctrines. The decree declared the new Catholic Action group "schismatic" and accused its founders of fraud.

Even as the church acted, Czech police tightened their guard over the palace of the archbishop. He has declared a fight to the end against efforts to make the church a Communist puppet.

Czech churchmen in Prague said the government had launched a wave of arrests against priests and prominent laymen in Moravia. They reported without confirmation that Archbishop Josef Matocha of Olomouc in Moravia was one of those placed under police surveillance. Rumors that Archbishop Beran himself had been placed under formal arrest lacked confirmation because persons outside his palace were unable to make contact with him.

At the same time the Communist-led government of Poland tightened controls on Catholics of that country by seizing the large Franciscan printing presses near Warsaw and reportedly taking over Catholic printing equipment at 14 other places.

By the excommunication, which denies Catholics the right to the sacraments and the society of other Catholics, the church backed up Archbishop Beran's threat of the severest automatic punishment in the power of the church.

Similarly, the church excommunicated all Hungarian Catholics early this year who were instrumental in the arrest, trial and conviction of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty. He was sentenced to life imprisonment last February in a treason trial at which he was accused of plotting with "imperialist" powers against Hungary.

Vatican sources have said events in Prague confirmed that the Czech regime was heading down the same road as Hungary in the Mindszenty case. Churchmen also See CATHOLIC, Page 5, Column 4

Sen. Wagner to Resign By July 6, Capitol Hears

A report that Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) may resign his Senate seat by July 6 or 8 circulated in the Capitol yesterday. The report could not be confirmed.

Wagner, long ill, has been absent from his Senate office for about two years. He recently observed his 72nd birthday.

Under New York law, if Wagner were to resign on or before July 6, a new Senator to fill his term ending January 1, 1951, sent from his Senate office for

GOP Committeemen Disavow Any Part in Textbook Probe

Republican members of the House Un-American Activities Committee yesterday formally disavowed any part in the committee's proposed textbook investigation.

In a signed statement, they requested the committee to "drop all proceedings in this matter forthwith."

They suggested, too, that if Congress wants to investigate textbooks, "the correct procedure" would be to establish a commission of educators to make the investigation.

Such a commission, they said, might be composed of men like Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, and Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

"Certainly," they said, "it is a matter for experts in the field of education and for State and local See QUIZ, Page 3, Column 3

Pact Includes Soviet Pledge Barring New Blockade Try

Austrian Treaty Signing Slated in Fall; Russians Get \$150 Million Oil

Paris, June 20 (U.P.).—The United States, Great Britain, France and Russia agreed tonight to conduct their relations in Germany on a live-and-let-live basis, and to sign a treaty in the fall restoring Austria's independence.

The agreement includes a strong if indirect pledge by Russia never to try again to impose an economic blockade on Berlin.

Austria is to retain her old frontiers, Yugoslavia gets no reparations, Russia gets 150 million dollars and oil and shipping concessions.

The agreements were announced at the end of a four-week conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

"In Balance" Two Hours

For two excited hours it looked as if Russia might repudiate the agreement in part at least.

The conference had adjourned. Delegates had toasted each other in champagne and gone home when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky urgently asked another meeting. The Foreign Ministers met at the French Foreign Office for one hour.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, emerging, told correspondents: "The conference is over. The communiqué is still valid."

It developed that Vishinsky wanted another paragraph added to the communiqué regarding oil concession from Austria. He did not get it and agreed that it should be worked out through diplomatic channels.

Vishinsky delayed the plenary session also by demanding again, as he did at the first session May 23, the early signature of a peace treaty for Japan. He was promptly slapped down.

Secretary Acheson left by plane for Washington shortly after 11 p. m. (5 p. m. Washington time). With him were John Foster Dulles and Charles E. Bohlen, both members of the United States delegation, and several assistants and secretaries.

Surpasses Fondlest Hopes

The Big Four communiqué marked the first major agreement between Russia and the western powers in 30 months of a dangerous cold war.

Though in effect it put on record the fact that the Western and Eastern powers are still widely divided, the agreement far surpassed the fondest hopes the Western Foreign Ministers had when they met here.

The agreement on Berlin provides:

"... The occupation authorities, each in his own zone, will have an obligation to take the measures necessary to ensure the normal functioning and utilization of rail, water and road transport for... movement of persons and goods, and... communications by post, (mail) telephone and telegraph."

"We come away from this conference with a certainty that the blockade will never again be imposed," French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman said as he left the meeting.

"At least something has been achieved," Vishinsky said. "Not as much as we had hoped for. But something."

The Big Four agreement includes:

GERMANY

The Big Four have failed to reach agreement on restoring the unity of Germany, but will continue See CONFER, Page 4, Column 6

Father Is Killed In Futile Attempt To Save Twin Girls

Follansbee, W. Va., June 20 (AP). A father climbed into the burning attic of his home early today after his 3-year-old twin daughters and died with them.

Norman Long, 38, was found near an attic window with one of the twins in his arms.

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Injunction Included In New Labor Plan

Before Vacation
480,000 Coal Miners Start 5-Day Work

Pittsburgh, June 20 (AP).—Coal miners from the Nation's tipple today after a week-long "stabilizing" walkout by 480,000 United Mine Workers.

Absenteeism was virtually nil as the miners trooped back to the pits to get in the five days' work before they begin their 10-day paid vacation June 25. The diggers get \$100 vacation pay.

United Mine Workers chieftain John L. Lewis called the week-long shutdown as a "stabilizing period of inaction." The walkout reduced the Nation's coal stored above ground from an estimated 70 million tons to about 60 million tons. That's about a 40-day supply for the country's coal-burning industries.

Whether the miners will go back to the pits after their vacation is still a moot question. Lewis currently is engaged in contract skirmishes with the coal industry. The current mine contract expires June 30. The miners traditionally adhere to a "no-contract-no-work" policy.

Tomorrow Lewis will resume negotiations with the Southern operators at Bluefield, W. Va., and begin wage talks with a big bloc of Northern and Western operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Meanwhile, the Virginia Coal Operators Association disclosed today it intends to withdraw from membership in the Southern Operators Association and instead will be represented at the contract talks between Lewis and the Northern and Western operators. The Virginia Association pulled out of the Bluefield contract talks last month saying they felt nothing could be accomplished by Southern negotiators separate from the rest of the industry.

Lewis meets Thursday with U. S. Steel Corp. in renewed wage negotiations either in Pittsburgh or at White Sulphur Springs. He will talk to anthracite operators in Philadelphia, July 7.

Norfolk & Western To Recall Employees

Roanoke, Va., June 20 (AP).—With Virginia miners back in the pits and full production expected tomorrow, the Norfolk & Western Railway said its 1100 workers laid off because of the week-long shutdown ordered by John L. Lewis will be called back as the traffic wanes.

A spokesman for the railway said no further comment on the situation would be forthcoming today. Even if miners in the territory served by the N. & W. do go back into full production today, the spokesman said, a full train schedule would not be possible before Wednesday.

Babich Convicted In Girl's Slaying

Milwaukee, June 20 (AP).—Milan Babich, 19, was convicted of first-degree murder tonight for killing Patricia Birmingham, 16, because she "tattled" that he had made her pretty sister, Kathleen, new Mrs. Babich, pregnant without marriage. The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

The jury reached its verdict in 1 hour and 19 minutes in what court observers believed was unprecedented speed, even in Wisconsin where speedy justice is a tradition.



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A new amendment, returning to the 80-day antistrike injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, will be tossed shortly into the Senate's labor bill potpourri.

Authors of the proposal, making a complete swing of the cycle, remained undisclosed, but Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said he will support the move.

Taft's own national emergency strike proposal is a modification of present law. It permits 60-day injunctions as well as Government seizure of a struck plant.

A pending bipartisan compromise amendment would confine Government action in national emergency strikes to seizure of struck plants. The new move would counter this by eliminating seizure altogether and returning to 80-day injunctions.

Even as the proposal took shape, Senator Morse (R., Ore.) denounced the Taft-Hartley provision for injunctions as a "union-busting" and "strike-breaking" weapon.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) insisted just as emphatically the Government must have emergency injunction power "to protect the health and safety of all our people from the defiant authority of bigness—whether it is big business or big labor."

Readers hope to get their first showdown test on the issue today or Wednesday. Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.), told newsmen he hopes to get a final vote on the bill late next week, before the Senate recesses over the July 4 weekend.

Morse Backs Plan
Senator Morse yesterday took the Senate floor in support of his own plan for handling national emergency strikes. Under it, Congress would deal separately with each critical strike.

The plan would permit Government seizure of struck plants unless Congress specifically authorized them.

Morse called the GOP-written Taft-Hartley injunction provision as an unfortunate step backward for the Republican Party.

Laborers Bar Contractors' Wage Offer

No agreement was reached yesterday between representatives of 3000 striking AFL laborers and commercial building contractors in a 3 1/2-hour meeting with Federal Mediator James A. Holden.

Though a contractors' proposal was rejected by the laborers' union, Holden said he was encouraged that both sides are "seriously trying" to come to a solution of the 18-day-old dispute.

Negotiators said after the meeting that they decided to "think things over for a couple of days" and meet again later in the week.

At 5:30 p. m., when the meeting at Holden's office in the Tariff Building broke up, the laborers' representatives had rejected an offer by the contractors for renewing the present scale of \$1.35 an hour for two years.

The union would be given the right to reopen wage negotiations after a year if the contractors' index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics were up 5 points or more.

Union representatives continued to demand an increase of 15 cents an hour.

The offer by the contractors was the same as made to the carpenters' union, whose 2500 members went on strike the day before the laborers over a demand for \$2.40 an hour more, than their \$2.40 scale.

No negotiations are scheduled in the carpenters' dispute. Meanwhile, a conference, has been scheduled for 2 p. m. today between Capital Transit Co. negotiators and representatives of AFL operators and maintenance men, whose contract expires July 1.

Ruhland Asks Slum Residents To Spur Cleanup

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday proposed that two undesignated slum areas undergo a year-long cleanup program by its residents to stir dwellers in other blighted areas to do the same.

Dr. Ruhland, who made the proposal in a meeting at his office, directed William H. Cary, Jr., head of the Bureau of Public Health Engineering, to draw up a program containing all phases of the slum renovation project. He specified that each area be a block in size.

The health officer also asked Dr. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, to contact various Negro religious and civic groups to enlist their aid. Dr. Smith, who promised his assistance, was the only one present of several who were invited.

Chile to Request Loan From U. S. To Aid Farms

Alberto Baltra, Chilean economic minister, said yesterday Chile will ask the United States for a loan to develop agriculture.

He would not say how large a loan will be asked, but said aid is needed for increased irrigation of farm lands.

Baltra talked with reporters after a call on President Truman and a discussion with State Department officials about Chile's economic problems.

Chile is short of dollars because of a drop in the price of copper exported to this country. Baltra said the proposed agricultural loan would ease the dollar shortage problem.

Former Chief Justices Honored



The Washington Post. DEDICATION—Memorial plaques honoring two former Chief Justices of the United States, Morrison Remick Waite and Charles Evans Hughes, were unveiled yesterday. The plaque to Waite was unveiled at his former home, 1415 1st st. nw. Left to right are: Susan and Nancy Howe, Chief Justice Fred Vinson and Justice Harold H. Burton. The Hughes girls are the daughters of James B. C. Howe, assistant to the President, and Mrs. Howe. The Hughes plaque has been erected at his former home, 2223 R st. nw. The dedication was sponsored by the Columbia Historical Society and the District Bar Association.

Justice Jackson. Justice Robert H. Jackson, with Justices Hugo L. Black and Harold H. Burton joining.

Excerpts From Four Opinions On D. C. Citizen Right to Sue

Here are excerpts from the four Supreme Court opinions yesterday on whether District citizens have a right to sue in Federal courts in the 48 States as do citizens of the States themselves.

Justice Jackson
Justice Robert H. Jackson, with Justices Hugo L. Black and Harold H. Burton joining:

"This constitutional issue affects only the mechanics of administering justice in our federation. It does not involve an extension or a denial of any fundamental right or immunity which goes to make up our freedoms . . .

Chief Justice John Marshall did not 'underestimate the equitable claims which his decision (in 1804) denied to residents of the District, for he said that 'it is true that, as citizens of the United States, and of that particular district which is subject to the jurisdiction of Congress, it is extraordinary that the courts of the United States, which are open to aliens, and to the citizens of every State in the union, should be closed upon them. But this is a subject for legislation not for judicial consideration.'"

"The latter sentence . . . is somewhat ambiguous, because constitutional amendment is for legislative, not judicial, consideration. . . . To override Marshall's decision and hold the District is a State would be to give the word a meaning 'in the article which sets up the judicial establishment quite different from that which it carries in those articles which set up the political departments . . .

"The District 'being nonexistent in any form, much less as a State, at the time of the compact, certainly was not taken into the Union of States by it, nor has it since been admitted as a new State is required to be admitted. . . . We therefore decline to overrule the opinion of Chief Justice Marshall and we hold that the District of Columbia is not a State within Article III of the Constitution . . .

"This conclusion does not, however, determine that Congress lacks power under other provisions of the Constitution to enact this legislation . . . Article I is empowered 'to exercise exclusive legislation' over the District and 'mention of that power seems particularly significant in the context of Marshall's further statement that the matter is a subject for legislative not judicial consideration.' . . . The Congress has acted on the belief that it possesses that power. We believe their conclusion is well founded."

Justice Rutledge
Justice Wiley Rutledge, joined by Justice Frank Murphy:

"Nothing 'but naked precedent' the 'great age' of Marshall's ruling and the 'prestige' of his name support the claim that Article III excluded District citizens. . . . In construing the diversity clause we are faced with the apparent fact that the framers gave no deliberate consideration one way or another to the diversity litigation of citizens of the District. . . . Indeed, since the District was not in existence when the Constitution was drafted, it seems in no way surprising that the framers, after conferring on Congress plenary powers over the future Federal capital, made no express provision for litigating outside the boundaries of a hypothetical city conjectured controversies between unborn citizens and their unknown neighbors. Under these circumstances I cannot accept the proposition that absence of affirmative inclusion is here, tantamount to deliberate exclusion . . .

"The time has come when the hope he (Marshall) expressed for removing this highly unjust discrimination from a group of our citizens larger than the population of several States of the Union should be realized . . .

Chief Justice Vinson
Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, joined by Justice William O. Douglas:

"The Constitution contains a grant of power by the States to the Federal Government and . . . all powers not specifically granted were reserved to the States or to the people. The powers granted the Federal judiciary were spelled out with care and precision in Article III . . .

"The framers unquestionably intended that the jurisdiction of inferior Federal courts be limited to those cases and controversies enumerated in Article III. I would not sacrifice that principle on the altar of expediency . . .

"The question is, then, whether this is one of those sections of the Constitution to which time and experience were intended to give content, or a provision concerned solely with the mechanics of government. I think there can be little doubt but that it was the latter. That we would now write the section differently seems hardly a sufficient justification for an interpretation admittedly inconsonant with the intent of the framers. Ours is not an amendatory function."

Justice Frankfurter
Justice Felix Frankfurter, with Justice Stanley F. Reed joining:

"Concededly, no great public interest or libertarian principle is at stake in the desire of a corporation which happens to have been chartered in the District . . . to pursue its claim against a citizen of Maryland in the Federal court in Maryland . . .

"But in any event, the dislocation of the constitutional scheme for the establishment of the Federal judiciary and the distribution of jurisdiction among its tribunals formulated in Article III is too heavy a price to pay for whatever advantage there may be to a citizen of the District . . . to go to a Federal court in a particular State instead of to the State court in suing a citizen of that State . . .

"A decent respect for unbroken history since the country's foundation, for contemporaneous interpretation by those best qualified to make it, for the capacity of the distinguished lawyers among the framers to express themselves with precision when dealing with technical matters, unite to admonish against disregarding the explicit language of Article III extending the diversity jurisdiction of the Federal courts to controversies between citizens of different States' not to controversies between 'citizens of different States, including the District and the Territory of the United States.'"

"It was not contemplated that the District which was to become the seat of government could ever become a State . . .

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RIGHTS—From Page 1

D. C. Citizen's Right Upheld

as citizens of the States to sue and be sued in Federal courts.

Under this law the National Mutual Insurance Co. of Washington brought a \$10,000 breach of contract suit against the Tidewater Transfer Co. of Virginia and brought it in Federal District Court in Baltimore.

But the District Court threw out the suit on the ground the District court could not bring it because the Gwynne Act was unconstitutional. The Court of Appeals at Richmond upheld the District Court in a 2-0-1 decision, which yesterday's Supreme Court decision overrules.

The majority voting to uphold the right of District citizens to sue split this way: joining with Jackson were Justices Hugo L. Black and Harold H. Burton, while concurring in the decision but not in the reasoning were Justices Wiley Rutledge and Frank Murphy.

Dissenting were Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Justice William O. Douglas in one opinion and Justices Frankfurter and Stanley F. Reed in another.

Jackson's Reasoning
Jackson reasoned that Congress had the power to pass the Gwynne Act because it has power under Article I of the Constitution "to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever" over the District.

This power, he said, is not in conflict with Marshall's pronouncement in 1804 because Marshall had added then that the matter was "a subject for legislative not for judicial consideration." The Gwynne Act, Jackson said, was just that sort of action and therefore constitutional and valid.

Rutledge, dissenting from Jackson's reasoning, declared that if Marshall had been correct in declaring the Constitution prevented Congress "from unlocking the courthouse door to citizens of the District, it seems past belief that Article I was designed to enable Congress to pick the lock."

Rutledge said the jurisdiction right now being upheld "is not simply an expanded version of a banned original; it is the real thing."

"Master Hand Faltered"
Hence, he declared, Marshall's ruling now should be openly reversed by the court. In that 1804 case, said Rutledge, the great jurist's "master hand" had "faltered."

Rutledge, in an apparent reference to present-day discussions of home rule for the District, said at one point:

"Reasonable men may differ perhaps over whether or, more appropriately, to what extent citizens of the District should have political status and equality with their fellow citizens. But with reference to their civil rights, especially in such a matter as equal access to the Federal courts, none can be found to defend discrimination against them save strictly on the ground of precedent."

Rutledge concluded that any extension of jurisdiction by legislative act to Federal district courts outside Washington, a move he saw in Jackson's opinion, would be a "dangerous doctrine which would return to plague both the district courts and ourselves in the future, to what extent it is impossible to say."

Vinson, in his dissent, discussed at length the debates among the founding fathers over setting up the Federal judicial system. He concluded it "was not the specific intent of the framers to extend diversity jurisdiction to suits between citizens of the District of Columbia and the States."

The Chief Justice said it was not the court's task to amend the Constitution by "an interpretation admittedly inconsonant with the intent of the framers." Therefore, he concluded, Congress acted unconstitutionally in passing the Gwynne Act.

Frankfurter, in the second dissent, declared that the dislocation of the constitutional scheme for the establishment of the Federal judiciary and the distribution of jurisdiction among its tribunals formulated in Article III is too heavy a price to pay for whatever advantage there may be to a citizen of the District . . . to go to a Federal court in a particular State instead of to the State court in suing a citizen of that State . . .

"A decent respect for unbroken history since the country's foundation, for contemporaneous interpretation by those best qualified to make it, for the capacity of the distinguished lawyers among the framers to express themselves with precision when dealing with technical matters, unite to admonish against disregarding the explicit language of Article III extending the diversity jurisdiction of the Federal courts to controversies between citizens of different States' not to controversies between 'citizens of different States, including the District and the Territory of the United States.'"

"It was not contemplated that the District which was to become the seat of government could ever become a State . . .

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Like Omaha GOP Talks May Raise Some Dust

By Robert S. Allen

There is a good chance the June 28 meeting here of the Republican National Executive Committee may turn out to be as stormy as the Omaha confab last winter.

Announced purpose of the meeting is to formulate strategy for the 1950 congressional battle. But a number of the GOP leaders have two other matters on their minds they consider more pressing and important. It's these issues that will cause fireworks, if they are raised.

Some committeemen, incidentally, already are in Washington. They are not advertising their presence, but they are very busy behind the scenes. The two background explosives are:

1. Gov. Tom Dewey's political plans.
2. National Chairman Hugh Scott's continuance in that office.

The anti-Dewey sentiment is most pronounced among Western committeemen. They are saying no sizable contributions to the party's funds will be forthcoming from their States until the New York Governor gives unequivocal assurances he will not make another try for the Presidency in 1952.

The smoldering fires against National Chairman Scott are being restoked largely by the forces of former Gov. Harold Stassen.

The reasons are the same as those raised against Scott in Omaha: That he is allied closely with the Dewey-Grundy camps and has not been effective in organizing an aggressive drive against the Truman Administration.

The anti-Scott forces are talking three possibilities as his successor: Arthur Summerfield, Michigan national committeeman; Victor Johnson, Stassen lieutenant, and former Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois. The latter has been mentioned frequently as a possible candidate against Senator Lucas Democratic floor leader.

Stassen, personally, has given numerous indications his hat already is in the 1952 presidential arena.

sent in the case, reasoned similarly. He declared "the dislocation of the constitutional scheme for the establishment of the Federal judiciary and the distribution of jurisdiction among its tribunals so carefully formulated" is "too heavy a price to pay for whatever advantage there may be to a citizen of the District, natural or artificial, to go to a Federal court in a particular State instead of to the State court in suing a citizen of that State."

Frankfurter commented that "when Congress on a rare occasion through inadvertence or generosity exceeds those limitations" (of the Constitution), "this court should not good-naturedly ignore such a transgression of congressional powers."

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Court Looks but Won't Listen To Plea of Blonde Ex-Model

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court yesterday turned a legal cold shoulder to an eye-catching former New York model who asked help in her fight to win a \$3 million-dollar estate.

The nine black-robed justices solemnly stamped the word "denied" on a typewritten petition filed—with a fanfare of publicity—by blond Mrs. Inez Horton.

Mrs. Inez Horton Gay of Montclair, N. J.

The petition urged the high court to review her battle for the money, or to order the New Jersey Supreme Court to do so. She sought the sum from the estate of her mother. Her suit named as defendant the Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N. J., a coexecutor of the estate. A lower New Jersey court ruled in favor of the trust company.

As Mrs. Gay sat before the justices they cast frequent glances her way. But while the judges were willing to look they were unwilling to listen.

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... hit with rope



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
SALLY BURTON
... rope around her neck

Move to Oust Forest Hills Mayor Fizzles

A petition to oust the mayor of Forest Hills, Md., was dropped, and the town's council meeting last night ended in good feelings all round.

Mrs. Michael Calderaro, 205 Woodland dr., said she was dropping a petition she had circulated asking for the ouster of Mayor M. F. Maury Osborne, a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory, after having talked to several members of the council.

Mrs. Calderaro who said she had some 30 signatures to her petition, said that the objections to the mayor did not spring from his

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Birmingham, Ala., June 20 (U.P.)—A newspaper reporter was beaten today when he tried to investigate new reports of violence by hooded terrorists posing as protectors of the public morals.

Clark Stallworth, 23-year-old reporter for The Birmingham Post, told law enforcement officials he was slugged in the back room of a country store he visited to check a tip about a renewed outbreak of violence.

Stallworth said he set out on his own to investigate the bloody beating of a mother in nearby Walker County.

"Invited" to Rear of Store

Stallworth said he went to a country store in Sumiton, Ala., 28 miles from here, to meet a man who was to give him information. He said he was lured into the back of the store and attacked by two men.

The reporter said the man who "invited" him to the rear started swinging at once and that a second man quickly rushed in brandishing a wrench. Stallworth said he dashed from a rear exit and the wrench missed him.

Stallworth said he was hit twice in the jaw before he fled. Since his automobile was parked in front of the store, Stallworth said, he took a circuitous escape route on foot, and flagged an interurban bus which he rode until he sighted a State Highway patrol car.

Warrants Sworn Out

Patrolmen declined to make any arrests, saying the case was out of their jurisdiction, but escorted Stallworth long enough for him to retrieve his car and go to nearby Jasper and swear out warrants.

The reporter said he had gone to investigate not only the alleged flogging of the mother, but also unconfirmed rumors of additional violence by bands of hooded and sheeted men.

The incident involving Stallworth brought to an even dozen the beatings, abductions and even threatened "hangings" reported in this area.

A mother today revealed she was beaten and her two daughters forced to watch with ropes about their necks. The reason the night-riders gave was that they didn't like the "company" one daughter was keeping.

Others Reported Abducted

The daughter's alleged suitor and two other men, one a cripple, were abducted the same night in the Sumiton community in adjoining Walker County, about 30 miles northwest of Birmingham, the mother said. Two of the men were beaten cruelly on their buttocks, she said, and all six were threatened with hanging.

"They drove us to a lonely spot up a dirt road," said Mrs. Irene Burton, "They made me bend over with my head between Bill

alleged remark that there should be a dog roundup day, at which all dogs running loose should be shot.

Actions Criticized

She said the objections antedated that, and were due to the fact that several times he had jumped to conclusions at council meetings, and had embarrassed several citizens by telling the clerk to disregard their statements.

"This afternoon I talked to several councilmen and as a result have decided to drop everything, providing there are no more embarrassing statements," she said.

"A man in your position," she told the mayor, should not get so nervous.

The mayor told approximately 75 persons present at the meeting in the basement of the home of Dr. A. Edward Brandt, 5 Delaware dr., that there were several remarks he had made to the council between the time of election and the time they took office that he would like to repeat.

From Deaf Family

The mayor said he came from a family in which both parents were very deaf. As a result, he said, he had learned to use a minimum of words and to speak loudly, and he had never learned to get over this habit.

He also said he was an incurable student, and had learned that "the more you have your mouth open, the less you learn. This sometimes makes me abrupt.

"I am neither a diplomat nor a politician," he said, and recalled his having asked the council to take care of the diplomacy and politics.

"I didn't realize at the time the

'Learn-to-Swim' Program Opens Here ...



Photo by Jack Lewis—The Washington Post.
daughter of Senator Arthur V. Watkins, Utah; Marc Furcolo, 8; Bill Kerr, 11, son of Senator Robert Kerr, Oklahoma; David Furcolo, 5, and David Hickenlooper, Jr., 17, son of Senator Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa

Lowery's (one of the victims)

"It was rough," Lowery added. "When I got home, the blood was still running down my legs."

Mrs. Burton broke a 17-day silence to report the beatings as victims grew bolder amid increasing clamor for arrest and punishment of the marauders.

The raiders' threat—"If you tell the police about this we'll come get you again and hang you"—was losing its terror.

The 12 victims are all white, 4 of them women. All were accused of such "offenses" as failing to support their families, improper behavior or associating or mingling with Negroes.

Klan Offers Reward

For Link to Violence

Birmingham, Ala., June 20 (U.P.)—The Federated Ku Klux Klan, Inc., today offered a \$500 reward for positive proof any of its Klans has participated in mob violence.

enormous amount of truth in this statement," he said.

Earlier the mayor read a letter from D. W. Haskell which urged Forest Hill residents to "settle down" and settle their differences quietly.

The council directed one of its members, Clifford Armhold, to investigate the problem of dog licensing, and awarded a contract for trash and garbage collection to Suburban Landscape & Trucking Co., effective July 1, at a charge of \$1 per house per month.

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Police Beating Inquiry Waits

No disciplinary action will be taken "for the present" against any First Precinct policemen concerned in the jailing of two youths who said they were beaten Saturday, Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, announced yesterday.

Major Barrett received a report from Capt. Howard Covell, commanding officer of the precinct.

"The main reason there will be no action is that neither of them (Caspar W. Gregory, 1430 Fairmont st. nw., and Michael J. Sheehy, 1477 Newton st. nw.) has made a formal complaint," the superintendent said.

The officers apparently involved, Barrett stated, were in charge of the central cell block. He said the investigation showed that one policeman had started to search Sheehy when the latter "started swinging." Gregory then joined the fracas, Barrett said, and it was necessary for the policemen to

Free Birth Control Advice Advocated by British Board

London, June 20 (U.P.)—A royal commission said today the government's public health service should give free advice on birth control.

It urged that parents in higher income brackets be encouraged to have more babies by increasing income tax deductions for each child.

It also came out for bigger state "suppress" the youths. No evidence appeared that blackjacks were used, Barrett declared.

The youths, both 20 and both veterans, claimed they were in a doorway near 14th and H sts. nw. to get out of the rain when they were seized without warning. Both showed cuts and bruises when they Sheehy when the latter "started swinging." Gregory then joined with the fracas, Barrett said, and it was necessary for the policemen to

It found that there is little danger of a "world without children," but warned it was "clearly undesirable for the welfare and cultural standards of the nation" for the more intelligent and better educated classes to have fewer babies than others.

The commission said most married couples these days practice birth control, and the government should give advice on contraceptives to any married couple wanting it.

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China to Blockade Red-Held Coastline

Canton, June 20 (P)—The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Office tonight officially notified foreign envoys that a blockade was being declared against all ports under Communist control, effective June 26.

The blockade area was listed as from the estuary of the Min River at the southern port of Foochow, northward along the entire coast to the Liao River in Manchuria.

(For the most part this is almost certain to be merely a paper blockade, but the effectiveness of such tactics was shown last week when the mere suspicion of mining the Yangtze's mouth closed the port of Shanghai until makeshift sweeping arrangements could be made.)

Formal declaration of the blockade means that if foreign ships are damaged or lost by entering the specified areas, their operators alone are responsible.

At the same time, foreign nations were notified not to land their planes in Communist territory, lest they be endangered by Nationalist air raids.

The notification is intended to isolate Communist territory from the rest of the world insofar as the Nationalist Government can accomplish this.

Zaim Only Nominee

Damascus, Syria, June 20 (U.P.)—Brig. Hossni Zaim, who led the bloodless march coup d'etat, was assured of Syria's presidential election today. When the deadline for filing expired yesterday, he was the only candidate.

New Army Secretary Takes Oath...



SONS WATCH—Gordon Gray, new Secretary of the Army, takes the oath of office from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson yesterday in the Pentagon as Gray's two sons, Boyden and Burton, look on. In the background (left to right) are Miss Alice Gray, aunt of the new Secretary; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brenard, mother and stepfather of Mr. Gray, and Mrs. Gordon Gray.

Split High Court Rules Power Commission Can't Regulate Natural Gas Reserves' Sale

By The Associated Press

A wrangling Supreme Court, driving toward the end of its term after next Monday's session, ruled yesterday that the Federal Power Commission cannot regulate the disposition of a natural gas company's reserve fields.

Justice Black, in a sharp dissent, declared this "sterilizing interpretation" will "go far toward scuttling the Natural Gas Act." He said it will make the commission powerless to hold down gas rates.

Justice Reed, for the majority, said it is clear Congress never intended to give the commission power over production, and that the commission itself has not attempted to govern dealings in acreage for 10 years. For the agency to regulate reserves, he said, would be "an assumption of powers specifically denied the commission."

A vote was 5-3. Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Jackson, Frankfurter, and Burton agreed with Reed. Justices Douglas and Rutledge joined in Black's dissent. Justice Murphy took no part in the case.

The court split in all but two of the 11 cases decided—most of them of only local interest.

Twenty-four opinions, totaling more than 80,000 words, were handed down to decide the 11 cases.

In one case, even the justices who comprised the five-man majority, disagreed among themselves over the reasoning which led them to a common conclusion.

In one of its two unanimous decisions, the court held that collective bargaining agreements take precedence over the GI Bill of Rights in determining the seniority of veterans.

Frankfurter, for the court, said that the rights of three veterans were not impaired because of a new contract negotiated while they were in service gave certain union officials seniority preference over them.

The veterans were laid off, although union chairmen with shorter periods of service were retained. The contract, between Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and Aeronautical Industrial District Lodge 727 gave union chairmen seniority over other employees, regardless of length of employment.

Frankfurter said that to give union chairmen that right "is not an encroachment on a seniority system, but a due regard of union interests which embrace the system of seniority rights."

The Selective Service Act, he said, protects the veteran from being discriminated against "but he is not to be favored as a favored employee, as against his fellows."

In the natural gas case, the court upheld a decision of the U. S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia. That tribunal had ruled the power commission could not interfere with a proposal by Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. to sell its leases on 96,000 acres of gas reserves in Kansas to a subsidiary, the Hugoton Production Co.

Reed said for the majority that Congress clearly intended that the

commission should not exercise control over the production and gathering of natural gas. He said those phases of the industry were left to State regulation.

"For over 10 years, the commission has never claimed the right to regulate dealings in gas acreage," he continued. "Failure to use such an important power for so long a time indicates to us that the commission did not believe the power existed."

Black said in his dissent that the commission must have such power if it is to protect consumers, as Congress directed it to do.

"Jurisdiction to regulate a natural gas company without jurisdiction to regulate its gas reserves would be like granting jurisdiction to regulate railroads without power to regulate the tracks, routes, rights-of-way, etc.," he said.

Black said the reserves involved cost the Panhandle company \$160,000 and now have been capitalized by its subsidiary at 10 million dollars. He said it is doubtful whether Panhandle now can be prevented from charging rates based on the latter "inflated valuation."

"Thus the unwholesome practices that the Natural Gas Act was primarily designed to prevent are given a new lease on life," Black said. "For a purpose of the act was to protect consumers, and one of the evils it was aimed to prevent was the holding company technique of transfers and retransfers between parent corporations, their offsprings and affiliates."

1. During the September assembly of the United Nations in New York the four powers will talk over the date and details of another Big Four conference.

2. Occupation authorities in Berlin will consult together as part of the attempt to achieve economic and political unity of Germany.

3. The consultations will be pointed toward easing the present situation. Talks will include expansion of trade and development of financial and economic relations between east and west sectors of Berlin and eastern and western occupation zones; also facilitation of movement of persons and goods and the exchange of information. They will aim at "normalizing, as far as possible, the life of Berlin."

4. Occupation authorities may call on German experts and organizations to help them.

5. The New York agreement of May 4 for the lifting of the Berlin blockade shall be maintained. In this paragraph, the duty of insuring communications is outlined as previously mentioned.

6. Occupation authorities will encourage Germans to establish closer economic ties between zones.

Austria

1. Austria's frontiers shall remain as they were January 1, 1938, before the Germans seized the country.

2. Austria under its treaty will guarantee the rights of the Slovene and Croat minorities.

3. Yugoslavia will get no reparations, but may seize Austrian property inside Yugoslavia.

4. Russia shall get 150 million dollars to be paid over six years.

5. Russia shall get specified concessions in Austrian oil and Danubian shipping interests.

6.—Russia will keep German assets in Austria which she has seized.

7. Deputies shall aim at agreeing on the final text of a treaty by September 1.

The deputies are to start work June 21.

Nationalists Raid Shanghai By Air Again

Shanghai, June 20 (U.P.)—Two Nationalist warplanes flew over Shanghai today in the third "nuisance raid" since Communist troops occupied the city. Two or three explosions—which might have been bomb blasts—were heard, but no casualties or damage were reported.

Machine gun fire was also heard as the planes swooped over central Shanghai, reportedly from Communist anti-aircraft posts.

However, both planes were soon out of sight, and traffic quickly returned to normal.

CONFER—From Page 1

Big 4 Reach Agreement

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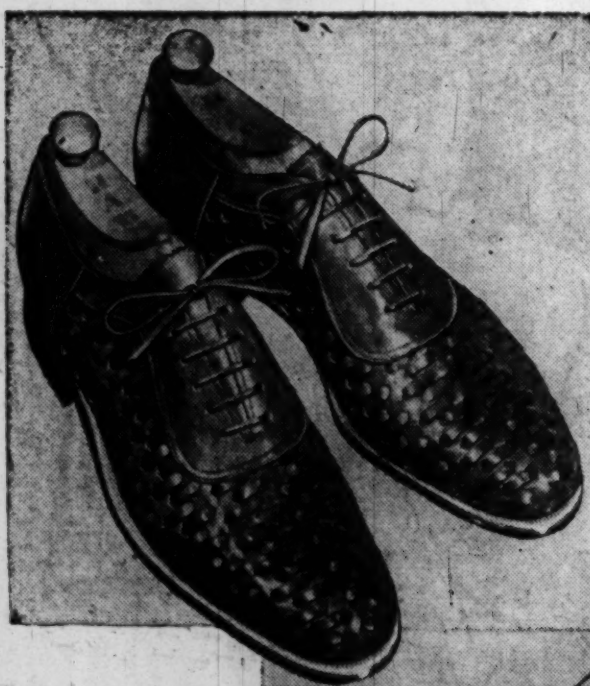
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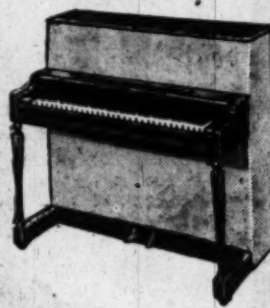


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Payoff Urged Now On VA Insurance

A demand that a special \$2,800,000 dividend on veterans life insurance policies be paid promptly, "not a year from now" was made in the House yesterday.

Representative Keating (R., N. Y.) offered a bill setting October 15 as the deadline. Declaring that servicemen were "overcharged" for their insurance, he told the House:

"This money should be refunded to them immediately, not a year from now. Many of them need the money now. It is their money. It does not belong to the Government."

The Supreme Court in the spring of 1948 decided such refunds were lawful, Keating said, but VA has not yet acted.

"Now we are told that it is proposed to withhold this money still further until some time next year."

Representative Davis (R., Wis.) said the delay constituted a "national scandal" and voiced the "suspicion" that it was political. These reactions came a few hours after Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., had authorized payment next year of the special dividend on national service policies.

Gray said he hopes veterans will begin receiving checks "some time in January, 1950," with payment substantially completed in the first half of that year.

The dividend payment has been hoped for by some economists as a stimulant to purchasing power, which might help offset declining business activity.

A premature announcement of the action was put out by VA Sunday, but recalled because Gray

had not signed the order. He signed it yesterday.

About 16 million veterans of World War II will receive the dividends.

This would average \$175 for each former serviceman, but the agency said individual calculations have not been completed. Previously it had been said the amounts would range up to about \$500.

In general, every veteran who took out national service insurance and kept it in force at least three months will be eligible. Where policyholders have died, the beneficiaries will receive the funds, Gray said.

Application blanks for the dividends are being prepared, and may be available in August in post offices, veterans' service organizations and VA offices.

Meantime, the administrator asked veterans not to write now about their dividends because letters "will only cause the payment to be delayed."

Boys Off for Camp

The first of nearly 500 boys left Alexandria yesterday for two weeks at the Alexandria Police Boys Camp at Kilmarnock, Va. Police said the first contingent included 30 boys, and that others will be taken down to the Chesapeake Bay camp in groups of 40 each week.

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Mrs. Rockcliffe Admits Untruth In Undies Letter

London, June 20 (U.P.).—Mrs. Dorothy Rockcliffe, 36-year-old housewife, who asked ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman to direct any salvageable undies her way, admitted she was a "scrounger" today and apologized to British women.

"I am thoroughly ashamed of myself," she said. "I am cross with myself and my husband is cross with me." Scores of English women denounced her after she wrote the Marshall Plan administrator, begging for some decent underwear.

She had told Hoffman that most British women had only one pair of well-worn cotton underwear and that she walked around with her fingers crossed, "hoping I do not get knocked down" by a car.

Today she admitted her letter to Hoffman was not strictly true.

"I have never had less than four sets of underwear," she said. "I wrote that part with tongue in cheek. I have barely stopped blushing all morning. I have given America a false impression of what British women are wearing."

"I swear I will never write another letter to anybody as long as I live."

CATHOLIC—From Pg. 1

Vatican Bans Czech 'Action'

recall how Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, was convicted in 1946, when the Marshall Tito regime was still in the graces of Moscow, of collaborating with the Nazis. He is now serving a 16-year prison sentence. All Catholics who took part in the Stepinac conviction also were excommunicated in 1946.

The Vatican decree on Czechoslovakia said:

"Recently the opponents of the Catholic Church in Czechoslovakia founded a so-called 'Catholic Action' by which they tried to induce the Catholics of that republic to desert the Catholic Church and to deny obedience to the legitimate pastors of the church."

"Such 'action' is most unfair because its patrons did not hesitate to compel many by force or by fraud to give their names and even dared, to list and publish among the adherents many priests and laymen who never gave their adhesion and had even expressed their dissent."

"For these reasons the Supreme Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, in its duties to protect the integrity of the faith and of the morals, in the name and with the authority of the supreme pontiff, reprobates and condemns as schismatic the so-called 'Catholic Action' and utterly called 'Catholic Action' and similarly declares schismatic and apostate all those, with clerical or lay status, who deliberately or by their own will have already given their adherence and especially the authors and patrons of it."

The Czech government's "anti-capitalist" Catholic Action, was formed June 10. It announced a statement of principles carrying the names of 118 priests and a number of laymen. The hierarchy in Czechoslovakia has declared that many of these names were put on the list by pressure and other fraud.

The fight in Czechoslovakia with the church began as soon as the Communists got control of the government by a coup in February, 1948. It stemmed from the same cause as in other countries of eastern Europe—Communists fight anything that they suspect represses in divided allegiance. For similar reasons, apparently, the Bulgarian government prosecuted 15 Protestant ministers early this year, accusing them of spying and plotting.

The battle came to a head only recently in Prague when the Czechoslovak Information Minister, Vaclav Kopecky, declared the government is determined to control education on Marxist-Leninist lines. That meant nationalization of church schools.

Archbishop Beran said that settled it. There could be no further talk of compromising with the government. Soon the government announced the new "Catholic Action."

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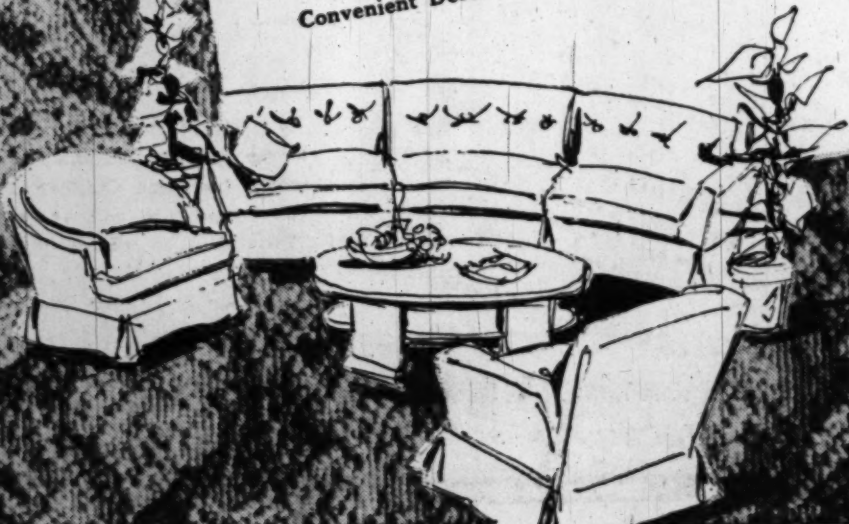
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Data in Purse Required for Civil Service Exam, Judith Coplon Contends

6 THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, June 27, 1949

COPLON—From Page 1

shout "That's a damned lie, I apologize," to one of Chief Prosecutor John M. Kelley, Jr.'s objecting statements.

It was only the last two words of this outburst, shouted all in one breath from a purple-faced defense attorney, that saved him from his third contempt fine of the trial, Judge Albert L. Reeves immediately told him.

"Fgment of your imagination!" the charge flew from Kelley's mouth at another point when Palmer was suggesting that Gubitchev may have been an FBI counter-spy sent to entrap the 28-year-old girl.

Miss Coplon testified that 10 minutes before the arrest which led to the espionage charge against her here and a conspiracy to commit espionage charge against both her and Gubitchev in New York,

the Russian went into a candy store and made a phone call while she waited outside.

It happens that this would be at a time when FBI surveillance of the pair was briefly lost—this was between 9:20 and 9:35 p. m. The pair were arrested at 9:36 as soon as the G-men picked up the trail again.

"He has no right to say that," Palmer screamed back at Kelley's "imagination" charge. "I say this case is manufactured!"

Manufactured, he went on to suggest in full cry, to take the publicity heat off the office of Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

"Now, Judy, in connection with treason," he leaved toward his client, "this is usually done according to the standards for either love or money. On March 4, 1949, were you in love with this man Gubitchev?"

"I don't know," Miss Coplon replied. By that date, she had testified, she had learned the Russian was married, also that his wife's detectives and the NKVD, Russian secret police—one or both—were following them. Her ardor had cooled and she was ready to call their romance quits.

"Did you on March 4," Palmer asked, "because of kindly love and affection, did you attempt or want to sell your own country to this man Gubitchev?"

"Of course not," Miss Coplon replied.

"Kindly tell me," Palmer went on, "if Mr. Gubitchev ever gave you one cent of any kind to sell our country."

"Never."

"Did he ever suggest it?"

"Never."

"Outside of love and money," the defense attorney went on, "can you think of any reason in God's world why our Government placed before you 'decoy' letters?" (An extract of one such document was also found in Miss Coplon's purse.)

"I don't know."

"On or about March 4," Palmer continued, "there had been attacks in the newspapers by the Un-American Activities Committee on the Attorney General's office for not doing its duty in connection with subversive activities. And your case and others like His Alger came to light about that date."

Miss Coplon said she knew about these attacks.

The alleged FBI list on persons due for detention in this country if war with Russia comes was recounted to her by William E. Foley, her boss in the foreign agents registration section, whom she has accused of treating her "sadistically," Miss Coplon said.

The alleged FBI list was recounted to her last January by William E. Foley, her boss in the Justice Department's foreign agents registration section whom she has accused of treating her "sadistically," Miss Coplon said.

"Foley told me the FBI had prepared a list of all individuals in this country recommended for 'custodial detention' in case the United States and Russia went to war," she said.

"Custodial detention?" Palmer boomed back. "You mean concentration camp?"

She said at the time Foley criticized Alexander M. Campbell, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the criminal division for being "rather casual" in sending such a report down to him without

even bothering to put it in an envelope.

The way events have developed since, Miss Coplon said, she is convinced Foley's mentioning the list to her was another kind of "bait." Surveillance of Miss Coplon and Gubitchev had begun in January.

It was an exceptionally literary day in court, what with Trilby and Svengali, "All Thy Conquests" by Alfred Hayes, Somerset Maugham and his autobiography, "The Summing Up," all finding their way into the testimony. At times one had the feeling he was listening to an afternoon of book reviews rather than attending an espionage trial.

Miss Coplon's answers gave Palmer the opportunity for his own inimitable dissertations on such matters as Milton and the art of writing, Shelley and love as a subject for poetry.

The literary testimony was calculated to establish that Miss Coplon, 28, and the 32-year-old Gubitchev, as sweethearts attracted to each other by having the artistic in common, discussed such matters and not the other matter of espionage.

"From time to time," Palmer launched out, "did you discuss literature with Mr. Gubitchev and the nature of it?"

"We had long discussions on literature," Miss Coplon replied. "I was amazed to find out he was something of an authority on Milton—he had written papers on him."

"Milton?" Palmer took up, and his voice sounded out discursively over the packed courtroom. "The blind poet. The man who wrote Paradise Lost. The man who dictated that work to his daughters when he was blind . . ."

"We all know that," the 75-year-old Judge Reeves interposed patiently.

"What others?" Palmer asked Miss Coplon.

"We discussed Shakespeare and Shelley," Miss Coplon replied.

"Shelley?" Palmer began. "You know Shelley was the famous English poet who wrote about love in every shape, manner and form?"

Miss Coplon, who graduated cum laude at Barnard College, the women's undergraduate school of Columbia University, smiled.

"He wrote about a lot of things," Continuing the literary flavor, Miss Coplon said the night she was arrested with Gubitchev in New York she had with her "All Thy Conquests," Alfred Hayes' novel on the World War II occupation of Rome.

"Mr. Gubitchev had made a heart conquest with you?" Palmer said, and started in reading the jacket of the book.

"Let's go on to the end of the book," Kelley said as he finished. "You're not going to leave us dangling."

"One thing about Mr. Kelley," Palmer said, wheeling and shouting, "I'm sure literature never gets to spread its glories on him."

The two lawyers were engaging in further literary discussion not much later.

Miss Coplon related how she was "struck dumb with fear and terror" when Gubitchev told her in a subway passage that night that he thought the NKVD might be following them.

"The way Svengali took charge of Trilby," Palmer characterized it.

"That's a little severe, I'd say," Kelly interjected, rocking back in his chair. "He was her lover, I believe."

Maugham made the trial in the

afternoon when Miss Coplon told briefly of the novel she was doing on the Washington scene. The defense has suggested she took confidential Government documents to gather material for the novel.

"Did you attempt to follow the advice given by W. Somerset Maugham in 'The Summing Up'?" Palmer asked, producing a copy of the autobiography. "The instructions on how to become an author?"

Miss Coplon said she studied Maugham and other authors to learn how to write.

"You've been accused of the foulest of crimes," Palmer roared at one point. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own native land . . . That applies to women as well as men, I guess."

His voice boomed through the court: "Are you guilty of treason as suggested in the indictment?"

"No," the tiny defendant replied, pale and intense.

"When you did all that," he roared, referring to Miss Coplon's projected master's thesis at American University on "International Propaganda," "was it with the purpose in mind of becoming treasonable to this Government?"

His voice rose to a deafening crescendo on the word "treasonable."

"Of course not," the defendant said quietly.

She told how her work at the Department of Justice called for her to read The Daily Worker and other Communist publications.

"Did reading them," Palmer asked, "make you feel you wanted to be a Communist?"

"No," Miss Coplon replied. "You still love to be an American and you are an American heart and soul?"

"Yes," Miss Coplon answered.

She told of studying the Russian language in connection with her work, and again Palmer worked in the literary angle.

"Did you ever read Anna Karenina?"

"Yes."

"Let's not go into that," Judge Reeves cut off a possible discourse on the Tolstoy work.

"Did reading these Russian things," Palmer swung on, "make you feel you were so pro-Russian, so in love with Stalin and Lenin and those things behind the Iron Curtain that you wanted to sell out this country of ours?"

"No," the defendant replied. "Of course not."

"Did you then or now," he asked again, "know anything about the atom bomb?"

"No."

"How is it made?"

"Its component parts?"

"No."

"Outside of being a human being, one of the people who may be demolished by it, you're not interested in the atom bomb?"

Outside of that, Miss Coplon said, she wasn't interested in it. The testimony wove in and out through a wide variety of phases of the 5-foot, 100-pound Miss Coplon's life.

At one step it brought out the

fact that the girl who was an honor student at Barnard and since has studied modern dance was a high-diving champion at age 15.

Palmer brought to the courtroom yesterday the yearbook of his client's class at James Madison High School in Brooklyn. The brief biography of her there told that she had won the school's "good citizenship" medal.

Beneath the biography was the legend which Judith Coplon, charged now with espionage against her country, chose to go with her name in the yearbook. It is from Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself" and it says:

"All truths wait in all things."

Judy's New York Trial is Postponed

New York, June 26 (AP)—The trial of Judith Coplon, former Justice Department employee, and Valentin Gubitchev, former Russian spy, was postponed again today until July 11.

The couple will go on trial here on a spy conspiracy charge when Miss Coplon's espionage trial now underway in Washington is completed.

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Serpent Scare Alarms Farmers in Michigan Town

Salem, Mich., June 20 (AP)—Salem is convinced there's a great serpent slithering about this farmland community even though a posse failed to find it yesterday.

Stories of the serpent started nearly a year ago. A farmer reported a huge snake—some 17 feet long—appeared while he was driving his tractor, and it outdistanced him when he gave chase.

Three weeks ago 80-year-old George Bowen reported he saw it. "Its head was standing four feet off the ground," Bowen said. He ran for a shotgun, but when he returned the serpent was gone.

"That's a little severe, I'd say," Kelly interjected, rocking back in his chair. "He was her lover, I believe."

Maugham made the trial in the

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Yes indeed, a warm welcome awaits you everywhere in La Province de Québec. The beautiful Laurentian Mountains, the rolling hills of the scenic Eastern Townships, the wild and picturesque Gaspé peninsula. Old world towns and villages nestled in prosperous valleys. The modern metropolis and inland port of Montreal, third largest French speaking city in the world. Québec the only walled city in America. Splendid highways by swift deep rivers and jewel-like lakes. Comfortable inns and hotels, where old-time French-Canadian welcome awaits you.

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TALLAHASSEE	95.65	68.30	27.35
TAMPA (St. Petersburg)	101.75	72.55	29.20
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Hiss Defense Seeks to Refute Chambers' Testimony on Places and Dates

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, June 21, 1949

HISS—From Page 1

a brilliant yellow in 1936-37. Mrs. Chambers had described it as white.

The conflicting testimony on all these points now before the Federal jury here adds further confusion to the task of determining whether Hiss or Chambers is lying about their activities.

Chambers, admitted former courier for a Communist spy-ring, charges that Hiss was a member of the ring and gave him confidential documents in "wholesale fashion," which Chambers turned over to a Russian agent. Hiss flatly denies the allegation.

Eight witnesses were called to the stand by the defense today, the fifteenth day of the trial. In addition, the defense introduced a deposition taken in Paris from Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, principal adviser to Secretary of State Dean Acheson during the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting.

Jessup, who testified as a character witness for Hiss, is a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Hiss joined the foundation in 1946 with a salary of \$20,000 a year, and recently resigned that post because of the charges against him.

Met Hiss in 1943

In the deposition read in court today, Jessup stated he first met Hiss in Washington in 1943, and had official relations with him in 1945 when Hiss was secretary-general of the United Nations conference at San Francisco that year.

He participated in the selection of Hiss as president of the Carnegie Foundation in 1946, Jessup said. Hiss assumed office February 1, 1947.

Jessup said that prior to 1948 he had never heard charges that Hiss removed State Department documents or was a Communist or Communist sympathizer. Hiss, he said, had a "good" reputation for integrity, loyalty and veracity.

In cross-examination for the deposition, Jessup was asked if he was a member of a variety of groups, including the American-Russian Institute for Cultural Relations, Inc., and the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties. Those two groups are on Attorney General Tom Clark's list of subversive organizations.

Jessup said he was not a member of any of the groups mentioned, but he had sometimes allowed friends to use his name for sponsor's lists, and his name may have appeared in connection with a dinner for the American-Russian Institute, at a time when he was ill.

Objects to Deposition
Chief Defense Attorney Lloyd Paul Stryker sought to introduce a deposition from Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois—a former State Department official. Prosecutor Thomas F. Murphy objected to this on the legal grounds that Governor Stevenson is physically unable to appear.

Judge Samuel H. Kaufman took the objection under advisement until Wednesday, and announced that because he will be attending a judicial conference, there will be no trial session Tuesday.

Stryker told reporters later that Hiss will take the stand in his own defense either "late Wednesday or early Thursday." The defense, he said, has 12 to 14 more witnesses yet to call.

In testimony from three witnesses today, all former associates of Hiss, the defense again sought to underscore its contention that secret papers were available to dozens of State Department employees in early 1938.

Volumes Introduced
The prosecution has introduced 65 typewritten documents, four handwritten papers, and 56 pages of microfilmed documents which Chambers says he received from Hiss during that time.

Charles F. Darlington, assistant chief of the department's trade agreements division from 1937 to 1939, said that for some time he kept "on my desk or in one of the drawers of my desk" a copy of a document which appears in the Chambers' papers. File cabinets in

the office, he said, were not locked at that time.

Asked by Defense Attorney Edward C. McLean if he knew Henry Julian Wadleigh, he replied: "Yes, I knew him very well."

Last Thursday, Wadleigh dramatically admitted that between 1936 and 1938, while he was an economist in the trade division, he regularly supplied documents to the spy ring. He vigorously denied, however, that he ever typed documents for delivery to Chambers or ever took papers from any other desk than his own.

Over Prosecutor Murphy's objections, Darlington yesterday described Wadleigh as a "peculiar, odd individual."

"Reading a Paper"

Sometimes, when he came back from lunch, said Darlington, he found Wadleigh "reading a paper" on Darlington's desk. "On those few occasions he would always make some easy explanation, . . . I never thought more of it," said Darlington.

In cross-examination on this point, Murphy, who has quickly met all defense efforts to lead the questioning into such channels, demanded:

"Now you never saw Mr. Wadleigh take any papers in the Department, did you?"

"Heavens, no," Darlington cried out.

"Now you've occasionally sat at another man's desk and looked at papers?" Murphy pressed.

"No," countered Darlington. "I'm quite certain I never did."

Lauds Hiss Reputation
Darlington, now employed in the foreign trade department of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., was asked about Hiss' reputation for loyalty, integrity and veracity, and said, "he had the finest reputation anyone could have on all those points."

Another character witness for Hiss was Harry C. Hawkins, chief of the trade agreements division from 1936 to 1943, and now a professor at Tufts College.

Hawkins said that to the best of his recollection a carbon copy of one document which has figured in the case was not sent to the office of Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre.

Hiss at that time was assistant to Sayre and an FBI expert had testified that the document in Chambers' possession was photographed from a carbon copy.

Hawkins conceded, however, that he was just speaking from recollection of normal practice and did not specifically remember the handling of the document.

Red Charge Disclaimed
Darlington and Hawkins both said they never heard any reports before 1948 that Hiss was a Communist or "fellow traveler" of the Communist party.

Further testimony of the handling of State Department documents came from Frank E. Duvall, employed by the Department since 1918, and now its communication officer.

Duvall testified that as many as 100 copies are made of incoming messages, and there are about 155 employees in the code section. Files are not locked, he said, because they "are in continual use."

Some divisions of the department, he said, received 10 copies of cablegrams.

Sharply cross-examined by Murphy, Duvall stated that while he had a general knowledge of the practice in the department in 1938, he was speaking primarily of current handling of documents. In 1938, he said, he was a \$2600-a-year assistant to political adviser Stanley K. Hornbeck.

The two witnesses who chal-

lenged the prosecution's version of the alleged 1937 Peterborough trip were Luck E. Davis, in charge of Bleak House, the inn where Chambers says he stayed with the Hisses and J. Kellogg Smith, of Chestertown, Md.

Chambers has previously testified that on or about August 10 he and the Hisses drove to New Hampshire, to the home of the late Harry Dexter White, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Named by Chambers as one of his "sources" of secret documents, White died last August, just after he denied Chambers' charges.

While the Hisses waited outside, Chambers testified, he talked with White briefly, and then he re-joined the Hisses to go on to the Peterborough inn.

Chambers said neither he nor the Hisses registered at the inn, which he referred to most of the time as "Professor Morrison's house."

Mrs. Davis testified today that she operated the guest house from August 1, 1937, to 1940, for the Society for Preservation of New England Antiquities. Morrison, she said, "divested himself of it in 1935."

She was not asked today if either the Hisses or Chambers had signed the register, but said she previously showed the book to the FBI and to a "Professor Field of Harvard," identified as "a friend of Mr. Hiss."

All Guests Signed

However, she said, "I had the guests sign—all who came," and this was an "invariable practice." She said she was always present at the inn, and had never before seen the Hisses, who she identified in court.

Smith, who said he has known the Hisses for 15 to 16 years, operates a children's camp, "Rigs-O-Marlow," near Chestertown, Md.

In the summer of 1937, he said, Timothy Hobson, Mrs. Hiss' son by her first marriage, was there, and also Ruth Fansler, Mrs. Hiss' niece, "Timmie," who was 10, had a broken leg that summer, and was "on crutches," said Smith.

To be near the child, he said, the Hisses rented an apartment from a "Mrs. Wickes" in Chestertown. Mrs. Hiss, who at the time was taking a course in chemistry

See HISS, Page 3, Column 1

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Test purchases by Independent Bureau show you can save money on meat

We asked an independent research organization to check methods of trimming meat in this area.

And we secured proof that it pays you to check trimming as closely as you check price when buying meat.

In 231 representative markets in this area where they bought meat they found a great variation in the way meat is trimmed.

In 99% of the markets other than Safeway, legs of lamb purchased were not trimmed before weighing.

Had the legs of lamb been first trimmed and then weighed (as Safeway does), the average saving would have been over 10¢ per pound. Actually, customers of some of these stores would have saved amounts up to 22¢ per pound.

This survey shows unmistakably that thousands of housewives in this area are paying regular meat prices—which are high enough these days, goodness knows—for waste that is thrown away!

- **Example:** For legs of lamb purchased UNTRIMMED shoppers paid an average of over 61¢ more per 6-lb. roast than if these roasts had been trimmed BEFORE weighing. In some markets as much as \$1.32 more.
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- **Example:** For rib roasts purchased UNTRIMMED shoppers paid an average of almost 56¢ more per 6-lb. roast than if these roasts had been trimmed BEFORE weighing.
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When you compare meat prices, remember that Safeway's prices always are on the TRIMMED cut, free of excess bone, waste and fat, ready for cooking.

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HISS—From Page 7

In Baltimore, "to study to be a doctor," came to the camp on weekends, said Smith.

Smith said at first that Hiss was there "all during July and August." He later said Hiss was there all during his vacation, the last two weeks in July and first two weeks in August, and otherwise came on weekends.

On cross-examination, Murphy noticed Smith had a piece of newspaper in front of him, which Smith said were notes given him by Hiss.

Taking the paper, Murphy introduced it as a Government exhibit. "How did you know when Mr. Hiss' vacation began and ended?" Murphy demanded.

"I got that from him," replied Smith.

Despite his reliance on the note to check some of the dates involved, however, Smith insisted that "my memory is very good" and held to his testimony that the Hisses were at the camp every day of Hiss' vacation.

Q. "You tell this court and jury

now that there wasn't two or three days when they weren't there?"

A. "That's correct."

The challenge of Mrs. Chambers' account of the 1935 incident allegedly involving Mrs. Hiss came from Joseph R. Boucot of Philadelphia. While this incident does not fall in the period concerned in Hiss' perjury indictment, it was brought in by the prosecution to show close relations existed between the families.

Mrs. Chambers had testified that during the 10 days she said Mrs. Hiss visited her at Smithtown, Pa., Mrs. Hiss frequently acted as a baby sitter for her daughter while Mrs. Chambers painted landscapes. At the end of Mrs. Hiss' visit, Mrs. Chambers stated, Hiss came to get her.

Boucot said he acted as agent for his uncle in renting a cabin there in July and August, 1935, to "Mr. and Mrs. David Breen and a Maxim Lieber . . . They represented themselves at literary agents."

(The Chamberses admitted they once used the pseudonym of Breen. Mrs. Chambers said there was even an alias for her daughter Ellen—"Ursula.")

He saw "Mrs. Breen" frequently, and also her daughter "Ursula," said Boucot, but generally saw Mr. Breen only on weekends.

He said he never saw the Hisses there, or any woman who acted as a baby-sitter for "Ursula," then 2 years old.

Under cross-examination, he said he was not there continually, but ate all his meals at a hotel, five miles away. When questioned recently by the FBI, said Boucot, he was shown pictures of the Chambers and could not identify them positively.

"Did you tell the FBI that it looked like Mr. Breen, but you were not able to identify him?" asked Murphy.

"Yes," said Boucot.

He said he could not identify Mrs. Chambers "because of her bobbed hair." He said he could remember "Mrs. Breen," 14 years ago, "with long hair."

Challenges of Mrs. Chambers' descriptions of the Hiss residences came from T. F. Collier, contractor and builder of the home at 2001 Dent pl. n.w., and Geoffrey May, now of Montclair, N. J.

May, former associate director of the Social Security Board, said he lived at 1243 30th st. n.w., during 1936-37 when the Hisses lived next door, at 1245, and visited them frequently.

He said he had inspected newspaper pictures of Chambers, and "I never saw the person represented in those photographs."

At the Hiss home, he said, he met Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mr. Hiss' mother, and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Horton, but could recall no one else. He identified Horton as then director of information for the Maritime Commission.

When the Hisses moved to Volta pl., said May, he visited them there also. Shown a current picture of the Volta pl. home and asked to identify it, he said of one portion, "There was a wall there, but no stoned-in addition."

Collier, who said he directed repairs on both the 30th st. and Volta pl. home, said that beginning in December, 1946, work was begun on a stone addition, 9 feet long and 10 feet wide. A large tree was removed to make way for it, he said.

The 30th st. house, he said, also had an iron railing leading up the

steps. Both May and Collier described the front of the 30th st. home at the time as bright yellow—"a vivid yellow," said May.

When Mrs. Chambers testified, in addition to describing the 30th st. housefront as "white," she was not certain if it had a railing outside, and said the 1949 picture of the Volta place home generally portrayed the house as she recalled it.

She noted, however, when her description of the exterior was challenged, that she had not observed the exterior closely because, "we used to sit in and out of the homes during 1937 and 1938. Hiss has declared that he did not see Chambers after January 1, 1937.

Conviction Is Upheld

Civil Service employees of the armed services and field services do not have the right of full court hearings, examination of witnesses and documents against them in loyalty dismissal cases, according to a decision by Chief District Judge Bolitha J. Laws, on file here yesterday.

The decision threw out of court lawsuits by Miss Eleanor M. Deak, Jermyn, Pa., and Miss Grace L. Patton, Charlotte, N. C. Both were former employees at the Army Finance Center, at St. Louis, Mo. Their dismissals came on recommendation of the Army Security Board. Both were told the Army has information they had attended gatherings of Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Both insisted the charges are false, that they are completely loyal Americans, and that their rights were infringed by failure to inform them fully of the charges.

They demanded full court hearings followed by reinstatement.

Judge Laws held that Public Law 808, passed in 1942, specifies that they are not entitled to the things they asked. Regarding dismissals, the law says that it "shall not apply to any Civil Service employee of the War or Navy Departments or the Coast Guard or the field services whose immediate removal is, in the opinion of the Secretary concerned, warranted by demands of national security."

Hearing before an official designated by the affected Secretary is granted and the person dismissed "shall be fully informed as to the reasons for such removal," with a 30-day answer period provided.

But Judge Laws ruled that after this answer has been made, the dismissed employee has no such redress in the courts as full hearing, confrontation by witnesses and examination of witnesses and documents.

Stalin Illness Report
News to Officials

If Soviet Premier Stalin has suffered a heart attack, the State Department has heard nothing about it from the Embassy in Moscow.

A department spokesman said this yesterday in commenting on a published report that the embassy had advised that Stalin recently suffered such an attack and that it was his third in two years.

Yale 'Toe' Makes Stars

New York, June 20 (P)—Billy Booe of Yale, a kicking specialist who hasn't missed a conversion since the middle of the 1947 season, was added today to the Eastern All-Star football squad which meets the New York Giants in a charity game here September 1.

QUIZ—From Page 1

Part in Book
Probe Denied

knowledge, or the approval," of the Republican members.

During the last Congress, when Republicans controlled the committee, they added, repeated requests to start such an investigation were rejected by the committee.

The proposed investigation has drawn criticism from some educators and has come under fire editorially in many newspapers. President Truman took a disapproving crack at it last week.

The GOP committee members said in their statement that if a textbook investigation is conducted by a political body, "it could be justifiably charged that the committee was proceeding down the same road which led the Nazis to the infamous book burning in Germany."

The three members said they "recognized that our educational system and our school textbooks are a high-priority target of the Communist conspiracy in this country" and "unquestionably an exhaustive inquiry by a qualified nonpolitical body is needed."

In the future, they said, the committee should center its efforts on "the weeding out of Communists and Communist sympathizers in the political and economic fields, and in Federal Government itself."

4th Red Defendant Jailed

New York, June 20 (P)—Gilbert, defendants John Gates, Gus Hall Green, Illinois Communist chairman, was remanded to jail today for the balance of the conspiracy trial of 11 top Red leaders. He was the fourth defendant to be jailed in less than three weeks.

Green, who has been a defense witness for the past several days, had argued off and on with Federal Judge Harold R. Medina throughout most of the day.

Finally, Green said: "I thought you were going to give us a chance to prove our case."

Judge Medina interrupted sharply: "Mr. Green, you are hereby remanded for the balance of the trial."

On June 3, Judge Medina jailed



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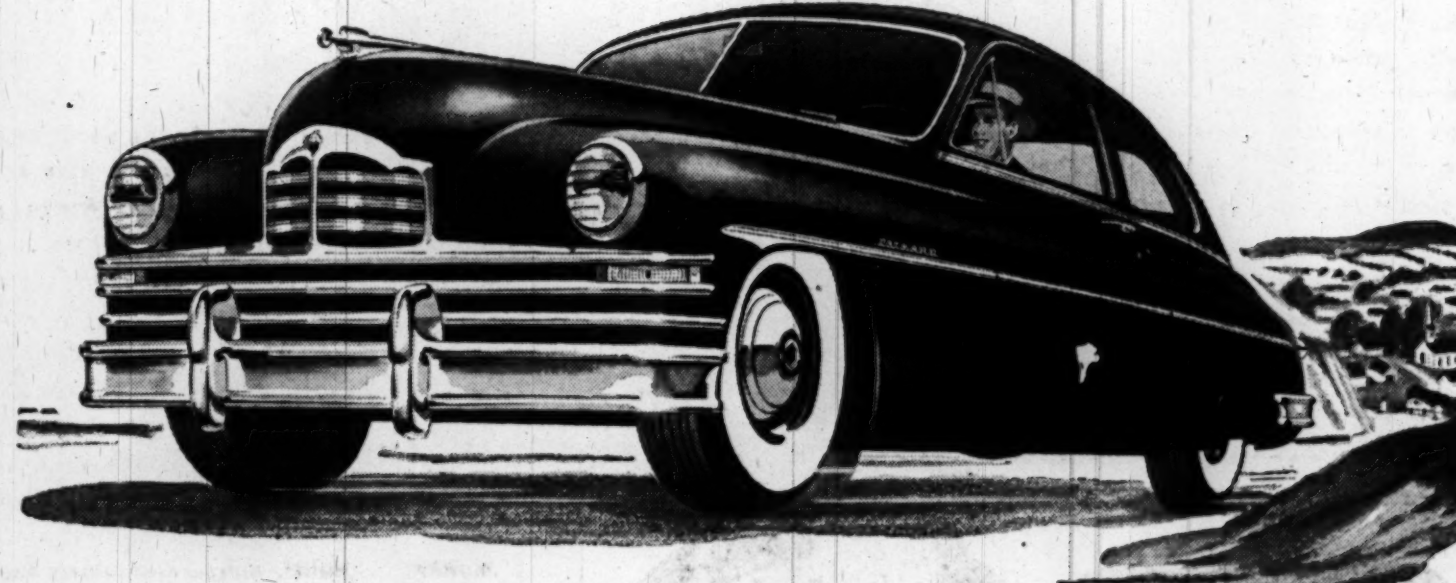
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17	37%
16	10%
15	8%
14 and under	8%

†Packard's Overdrive is optional equipment, at moderate extra cost.

Gen. Smith Assails 'Ruthless' Red Rule

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 20 (AP).—Gen. Walter B. Smith, former Ambassador to Russia, bitterly denounced the Russian government tonight as "ruthless," and pleaded for full support of United States military assistance and European recovery programs.

He is convinced the Soviets will modify their stand if they are confronted by resistance, Smith said in a speech prepared for the Conference of Governors. It came as lawmakers in Washington deliberated the fate of both the recovery and arms programs.

Although he depicted the Russians as deliberately probing the Western democracies for weak spots and seeking to break their patience, Smith asserted:

"I am convinced that the Soviets, although exasperatingly difficult to deal with, do not want to risk war and will modify their aggressive policies when confronted with firm resistance, backed by recognizable force."

Without referring directly to current efforts to reduce spending

on the European Recovery Program, Smith said of the Marshall plan:

"It is based on calculations of the minimum requirements for recovery over a four-year period. We knew this when we accepted the plan in the first place. This means that we must be prepared to follow this program through to its logical conclusion if it is to accomplish its purpose."

"If we turn back from the course we set ourselves little more than a year ago, or if we slacken our efforts, we not only risk losing the momentum achieved thus far, but we also run the danger of wasting what we have already invested in the program."

"Aside from the material factors involved, any sign of vacillation or indecision on our part will profoundly discourage our friends and strengthen the belief of the Communists that they have only to keep up the pressure until we grow tired and give up the struggle."

Discussing the Atlantic Pact and proposed military assistance program, Smith declared:

"The very promise that all of the 12 nations signing the treaty will come promptly to the aid of any one of them which is attacked is in itself a strong deterrent to aggression. The effectiveness of that deterrent will be increased in direct proportion to the known strength of the 12 nations concerned."

"The great, the priceless benefit we expect to gain from this treaty is peace. We seek that benefit by making clear in advance our determination and that of our partners in the treaty resolutely to resist armed attack with all the strength available to us all. Determination is not enough; it must be backed by armed strength."

"I think it is clearly apparent that there are tremendous advantages to the United States in having strong and loyal friends on the continent of Europe. In the event of war, these advantages are greatly increased if our associates in Europe are able to maintain their position until we are able to join our forces with theirs on the Continent."

"Therefore, our assistance in strengthening the ability of our Atlantic Pact associates successfully to resist aggression in Europe is equivalent to strengthening the defenses of the United States."

Smith said that the conflict of ideas between Russia and the Western nations confronts the United States "with potentially the gravest challenge ever offered to our principles and our way of life." Explaining that it is necessary to

By MacArthur Repatriation Of Jap POWs Called Slow

Tokyo, June 20 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur told the Japanese today the Soviet government has been "extremely slow" in repatriating Japanese prisoners of war. The charge came a few hours after the Russians announced repatriation would resume June 25.

The Soviet mission here announced that "all 94,000 remaining" Japanese prisoners would be repatriated this summer, ignoring U. S. and Japanese charges that more than 400,000 troops are still held by the Russians.

The Soviet mission asked the Japanese government to send four ships to the "Siberian port of Nahodka and to Maokao Karafuto, between June 25 and June 30 to take the prisoners aboard."

However, MacArthur said only 10,000 Japanese were to be repatriated.

Mrs. Ethridge Regrets U. N. Let in Israel

New York, June 20 (AP).—Mrs. Mark Ethridge today said she considered it "very unfortunate" Israel was admitted to the United Nations before it agreed to internationalize Jerusalem and take back Arab refugees.

Mrs. Ethridge, author-wife of the former United States delegate to the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission, arrived here today after a three-month tour of Israel. Mrs. Ethridge said, "I don't think we'll have peace there for generations and generations. The bitterness in the Arab refugee camps is simply terrific."

She said there were 910,000 displaced Arabs who had fled or been "pushed out" of Israel by the Jews. These refugees, she added, now are living "in the most squalid and horrible conditions in the Valley of the Jordan."

Creation of the Jewish State provided a haven for 250,000 European displaced Jews, but in so doing, the displaced Arabs have presented a "much more serious problem," Mrs. Ethridge said, adding: "They're living under worse conditions than the Jews ever did."

understand the nature of Russia, Smith asserted:

"In analyzing Soviet communism, we can distinguish certain basic characteristics or elements. The first element is a group of ruthless and ambitious men, animated by a lust for power and bound by a fanatical doctrine which holds that the end justifies the means, no matter how brutal or unjust."

"The second element is the seizure by this group of absolute control of a large and powerful nation, whose strength and resources are used by the arbitrary rulers to carry out their aggressive and expansive policies."

"The third is the extension of this absolute control to other states through this action of a disciplined minority fifth column, as has been done in eastern Europe and as will be done wherever freedom and democracy do not prove themselves strong enough or determined enough to resist."

Argentine University Education Open to All

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 20 (AP).—President Juan Peron announced today the abolition of all university fees to make education "totally free and within the reach of all Argentine youths who want to study for the good of the country."

Peron made the surprise announcement during a speech to 11,000 Argentine students participating in the Argentine Flag Day celebrations.

CECIL—From Page 1 CTC Employee Death Solved

the intersection, found Cecil, and once more asked for his money. Cecil, the cabbie told police, then stuck his head inside the window on the opposite side from the driver and aimed a blow at him.

At this point, Randall said he got out of the cab and tried to "talk it over with Cecil," but when the Capital Transit employee swung again, the cabbie said he struck Cecil in the head with his fist and knocked him to the street.

Randall, according to police then bent over to see if Cecil was hurt, but when the latter got up and pushed him off, the cabbie left the man and drove away. Later, when he found thick bloodstains on his clothes, Randall said he returned but could find no sign of Cecil. By this time Cecil apparently had reached the Olive St. apartment.

Police held Randall for action of the coroner who scheduled an inquest for 11:30 a. m. today. The cabbie told police he reported the incident to his supervisor. Police said they have confirmed the fact that the incident was reported to the supervisor.

Police were thrown off the trail they said, by Mrs. Marie Daly, of the Olive St. address, who said he reached her apartment after 2 a. m. Saturday. Actually the injured man got to the Olive St. home shortly after 1 a. m.

Detective Sergts. R. E. Talbot, J. L. Sullivan, L. A. Hartnett and T. R. Haage led the investigation which resulted in the cab driver's arrest.

Discovery of 30th Moon Confirmed By Astronomer

Chicago, June 20 (AP).—Discovery of the solar system's thirtieth moon was confirmed today by a University of Chicago astronomer. Dr. Gerald P. Kuiper, who spotted it beside the planet Neptune, says the newly identified satellite is pretty faint.

3 French, 18 Arabs Reported Slain

Tripoli, June 20 (AP).—Reports from Sebha in central Libya said today that three French legionnaires were killed and 18 Arabs slain or wounded in a bitter clash last Thursday.

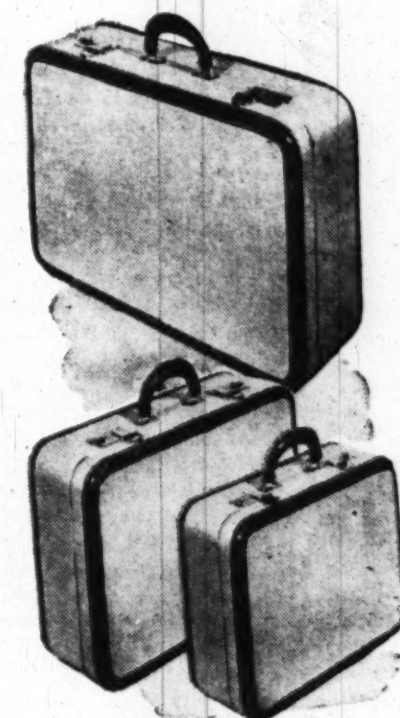
The reports said 25 Arabs attacked the French outpost and held it briefly until the French garrison reoccupied it after heavy fighting. Three other legionnaires were said to have been wounded seriously.

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L. MURRAY MANGUM, independent tobacco buyer of Oxford, N. C., says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy the kind of tobacco that tastes good and smokes good!" Mr. Mangum has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



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Tuesday, June 21, 1949

Potomac Floods

The high waters of the Potomac over the weekend constitute a warning that ought to be heeded. The warning is that unless steps are taken to control erosion in the river basin, to hold back the water run-off by better soil practices, residents may expect more and worse floods and other dire consequences. Harold A. Kemp, director of Sanitary Engineering, told the Potomac Basin conservation meeting at Bedford Springs last April that proper soil practices would lower the peak high water stage at Washington by one foot, at Point of Rocks by about three feet. This might keep many a flood below the critical stage. The Potomac River must now be at the pollution level—fatal to fish life, a threat to oyster beds, a menace to health. These are costs of neglect that must be added to loss of life and loss of property through the violence of the floods themselves. It is time that the river and its tributaries were made into relatively silt-free streams. They can be kept safely within their banks; they can be made into valuable recreation assets of the whole valley; their navigable channels and harbors can be kept open without expensive dredging operations; their adjacent farm lands can be rescued from devastating soil loss. The watershed needs a land-use plan and conservation program to achieve these ends, and its adoption should no longer be delayed.

Farm Labor Camps

The fate of approximately 40 migratory labor camps is at stake in the public housing bill scheduled to come before the House of Representatives on Wednesday. These camps and housing centers were built during the thirties to keep migrant farm families out of the brush and off the ditch banks. Since Congress decided to take the Department of Agriculture out of the business of operating such camps, a number of them have been sold to housing authorities and non-profit associations of farmers. Recently the time during which the camps could be sold has been extended, but a more satisfactory arrangement would be to keep them under Federal control until they can be transferred to local public agencies which can operate them in the interests of migratory workers. Section 208 of the housing bill would have that effect. Even though the camps sold to private interests must be operated on a non-profit basis, they are likely to take on some of the aspects of a company town. Such an environment is not conducive to the freedom that most Americans are accustomed to enjoying. It would not be sound policy for the Government to contribute to the company-town atmosphere even if the camps were well managed under private ownership, and there is plenty of evidence that some camps under private management are in deplorable condition. The public has a well recognized interest in protecting the health and welfare of migratory workers, who are near the bottom of the scale so far as living standards are concerned. That interest can best be recognized, in our opinion, by accepting Section 208 as part of the housing bill.

Truman's Reshuffling

President Truman acted with commendable speed in signing the governmental reorganization bill and sending seven reorganization plans to Congress. Under the terms of the new law Congress has only to hold its peace to give effect to the President's streamlining efforts 60 days hence. It may be taken for granted that many members of Congress will find items in the reorganization orders of which they disapprove. The real question, however, is whether these efforts to get more system and efficiency in the Government service should be accepted as a whole. We think Congress will make no mistake if it permits all the plans to go into effect without raising any objection. Only by giving President Truman a relatively free hand in this vast undertaking can he be held responsible for the results.

Certainly no objection should be raised to Reorganization Plan No. 1 converting the Federal Security Agency into a Department of Welfare. The range of the agency's programs and the significance of their impact upon the lives of the people, as the President's points out, entitle it to the highest

rank in Federal organization. The new Secretary of Welfare will have greater flexibility in directing this vital segment of governmental policy. The Hoover Commission urged that department heads be given full responsibility for the conduct and organization of their departments. With this more direct flow of responsibility in an important field, the public can look for gradually improved service and perhaps some substantial economies.

In some instances, as in the case of the Postoffice Department, the President has merely laid the groundwork for greater economy and efficiency. His aim is to make the Postmaster General a full-fledged manager of this vast business organization. But only part of the necessary reforms can be carried out under the reorganization act. The President is also transmitting to Congress legislative recommendations that will implement the far-reaching recommendations of the Hoover Commission.

The Civil Service Commission would be reorganized in accord with the Hoover Commission plan, the chairman taking over the operating function and the three-member bipartisan commission continuing in the role of a regulatory and appellate body. It is an attempt to preserve the advantage of deliberation and fairness in laying down rules while gaining the additional advantage of prompt, direct and efficient management of operations. It is not immediately clear whether this promising innovation is to be accompanied by transfer of the chief responsibility for recruiting Federal employees to the agencies themselves, as the Hoover Commission recommended. In several instances the action taken is only a first step toward a goal that cannot be realized overnight. The important fact is that a bold start has been made. If President Truman follows it through, he may well achieve the distinction of improving the organization of our vast Federal bureaucracy more than any other President has done.

Economic Realities

From various quarters the plea is coming that the present recession in business ought to be arrested by Government pump-priming. That is to say, the Government should embark upon a vast spending program, so as to make purchasing power available to business concerns and consumers. The suggestion might have some validity if the trouble were lack of purchasing power. The fact is, however, that purchasing power is running out of the ears of both consumers and business firms. The annual rate of the national income has been remarkably sustained since the recession began last fall, and is now running at no less than 214 billion dollars. This is current money to spend, and consumers have shown remarkably little disposition to withhold it. In addition to current income, the people also have savings of over 200 billion dollars put away in checking and savings accounts, Government bonds, and other holdings. These are truly fabulous amounts which demonstrate that there is a plethora rather than a shortage of purchasing power.

In an industrial society such as America's there is another, though lesser, source of spending: spending by business concerns on new machinery and improvements. Yet no shortage of buying power exists even in this department, for business concerns have no less than 65 billion dollars in working capital to spend. However, the propensity to spend, as Keynes puts it, is less evident in business than among consumers. A suspense is noted on the part of many business firms till prices show some firmness. For instance, the backlog of orders for steel is reported by the steel industry to be melting away—the sign that processors are postponing expenditures. It is this kind of thing that may make for trouble and joblessness. A dollar spent on a machine is likely to be put into the buying stream many times over before it comes to rest in a banking account. For that reason business spending makes jobs, and the decline in it, on the contrary, reduces them. This is the situation which the pump-primers would rectify by spending more and more Government money.

If, as is clear from this, the trouble is lack of business incentive to spend, the remedy is to take reasonable steps to restore business incentive. Government recognition of changed times would be a starter. After all, under the Employment Act of 1946, the Government has asserted a responsibility for keeping the economy on an even keel. This would be the authority under which the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report might start public hearings on the turn in the economic situation. The sight of the Government seeking to grapple with present realities would in itself provide a stimulus.

But, since this has been so long delayed, recognition is not enough. All Government agencies having an influence on the business situation should take whatever action is appropriate in encouraging incentive on the part of enterprisers. The means lie in the fields of bank credit and taxation. Inaction on these fronts, or perseverance with unreal policies aimed at stopping an inflation that is non-existent, is in present circumstances equal to action—action that puts a brake on rather than applying a spur to incentive.

At present, for example, the Federal Reserve Board is pushing for authority to increase reserve requirements and to make them applicable to all insured commercial banks. To increase reserves is to pull down the availability of bank money for lending to business. The power was granted last August so as to give the Federal Reserve authority a sharper weapon in arresting inflation. That the Federal Reserve wants to extend the period of this grant gives the impression, mistaken though it might be, that

the Federal Reserve is still preoccupied with, if not concerned about, inflation.

On the tax front the Administration is still hanging on to its program for more taxation. While this is dangling over the head of business, naturally incentive is undermined. Instead of putting up taxes, the Government should be thinking of ways and means of reducing them, simultaneously with an economy program aimed at ending the waste in such agencies as the National Military Establishment that the Hoover Commission reported. Something, specifically, could be done to wind up certain of the excise taxes, such as those on automobiles and rail fares. This would encourage sales to consumers and supply an impetus to plant expansion by manufacturers. Likewise the authority to business concerns to accelerate the rate of depreciating their plants would be a powerful push in the direction of business confidence and spending.

Certainly private incentive would die on the vine and the economy would stagnate—as it did in the late 30s till war got it out of the doldrums—if today's remedy for the decline were seen in terms of Government instead of free enterprise. The country, as Mr. Byrnes says, is already headed down the road to statism. Pump-priming at this stage would send it plunging in that direction. If wisdom consists of attention to realities, Government should read and act according to the demonstrable signs, instead of waiting till things deteriorate—when there is bound to be legislation put through in panic and based on the devil theory.

Security Clearance

Caution is undoubtedly a vital element in military security. It can be carried so far, however, as to be more a hazard than an aid. Security also demands efficiency and speed. When these are arrested in the name of caution, as they appear to have been in important areas of military production, the result may be to impair security rather than to protect it.

According to a story by Walter H. Wagoner in *The New York Times* of last Sunday, "officials estimate that as many as 20,000 to 50,000 technicians, engineers, scientists and other key industrial employees either are not working or have only interim clearance on their jobs pending their specific approval for handling classified processes or materials." If even the lower of these figures be accepted—and an independent check with the National Military Establishment shows it to be wholly valid—a serious problem is apparent. The clearance job has assumed staggering proportions. And the lag in accomplishing it is seriously detrimental to the production upon which security in no small measure is dependent.

The jobs involved in this problem are not Government jobs; they are jobs in private industries working on defense contracts. Some of them doubtless entail knowledge of secret or confidential data and techniques. But one cannot help wondering if most of them can be set down as having no more than a remote relation to anything properly classifiable as military security. In this connection, the well known propensity of the military to classify as confidential the most innocuous material deserves some watchful examination.

It may well be that the number of jobs requiring rigid security clearance in respect of defense contracts could be markedly reduced and that the whole security problem could be eased by reappraisal of the real risks involved in the information or processes which the defense jobs require to be disclosed. Certainly the problem can be eased by some sensible relaxation of clearance standards. At present anyone who has been a member within the past 10 years of any one of the 159 organizations listed by the Attorney General as subversive is automatically barred from classified work.

This goes far beyond the standards set by the Government loyalty program itself and is as inefficient as it is senseless. It is an egregious waste of skills. The Munitions Board which has charge of these defense contracts is now said to be reviewing the clearance problem. We hope it will do so realistically. Security may be imperiled by excessive caution no less than by carelessness.

Genocide

On Thursday the President transmitted to the Senate the United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. This treaty is the embodiment of a number of years of labor to end by international agreement the practice of destroying an entire national, racial, or religious group. As Mr. Ernest Gross, who was instrumental in the writing of the treaty told the U. N. Assembly in Paris last fall, "We should proceed with this convention before the memory of recent horrifying genocidal acts has faded from the minds and conscience of mankind."

A fear has been felt in some quarters that the United States, by subscribing to the treaty, would subject itself to charges of genocide because of the treatment given Negroes and other groups in various parts of this country. The fear is groundless. Neither the lynching of an individual nor the practice of systematic discriminations, however criminal or immoral in themselves, necessarily implies "intent to destroy" the victimized group or part of it. Indeed, the intransigent pattern in this country is to preserve the group within its traditional status, not to destroy it as an entity either through free assimilation or through genocide.

This newspaper is glad the treaty has at last come before the Senate. It should be approved without delay, as a minimum statement of American policy. Genocide, after all, is one of the things this country fought the Axis to stamp out.

"Try Some Other Planet"



Letters To The Editor

Modern Witch Hunt

Personally, I am not acquainted with Dr. Frank Oppenheimer, but after reading his dignified testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, I must confess that I am somewhat disturbed at what we are callously doing in the name of security to men and women who have long since proven their loyalty and devotion to their country.

Apparently, back in the days of the "dark thirties," Dr. Oppenheimer, seeking an answer to problems which Government seemed unable to solve satisfactorily (unemployment, want and misery in a land of plenty), joined the Communist Party. But, not finding the answer there either, he later left it, and has since done valuable work on the atomic bomb and been publicly commended for it. Now, years later by way of appreciation, we subject him the kind of adverse publicity which causes him to lose his job. It seems to me that in pillorying people like Dr. Oppenheimer, we are doing the very thing that we so vehemently condemn in totalitarian states, namely, sacrificing innocent individuals to a fear-ridden and misguided conception of security. Is it not high time that we put a stop to this modern version of the witch-hunt?

LESLIE AMOUR.
Washington.

White House Demolition

I write on behalf of the executive committee of the Washington-Metropolitan Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, to express what we sincerely believe to be the grave concern of most architects over the possibility of the demolition, for merely monetary reasons, of the historic exterior walls of the White House.

It is our understanding that these walls are sound and, with the bracing provided by new interior walls, are capable of standing for many centuries. That the idea of the destruction of these exterior walls should be entertained solely for the purpose of a relatively minor economy, considering the scale of our national expenditures in other fields, is to us, without any exaggeration, shocking.

We do not believe that, for the saving of dollars, we of this generation could ever justify, to those long generations of the Republic who are to follow us, the destruction of the actual walls and workmanship which have been up to this time, to all of us up to this time.

HARRY BARRETT,
President, Washington-Metropolitan Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.
Washington.

Issuing More Money

The men of the Kremlin expect the economy of the United States to break down, and the unemployment and bankruptcies that would follow would be most favorable for them to convert discouraged and bewildered people to communism.

Karl Marx foresaw the weakness of the capitalist system, but did not consider the possibility that it might be modified to suit changing conditions.

The United States production capacity produces more than the people of the United States are able to buy (or are buying). The wealth of goods is there, but there is not enough money. Increasing wages will not help to consume the goods, as it will only drive up the costs and prices. Taxes will reduce the amount of money available for purchasing the national production.

An experiment should be made in the issuing of money (that is not created from taxes)

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

to consume the surplus production. This money would be put into circulation by various means, but the construction of public works offers value for the money. Family allowances, similar to Canada's, increased old-age pensions and educational grants also offer worthwhile opportunities for distributing money.

I am aware that this suggestion is monetary heresy and that continental dollars and French assignats are examples of what might happen. But, on previous occasions when excess paper money was issued the circumstances were very different; there was no surplus of production to be consumed, rather the money was issued as a promise that there would be some production and in the hope of stimulating such production.

K. R. J. PROWSE.
Deer Lake, Newfoundland.

FBI Investigators

I hasten to take issue with "Confidential," whose facetious letter appeared in the June 17 paper.

I, too, have owned rental property—for more than 25 years and have had calls from representatives of the FBI in regard to present and former tenants. In none have I found a "hush-hush" voice, nor has any given the impression of "snooping."

As a matter of fact, I have thought after talking to those who have contacted me—noting their charming manners and faultless grooming—"Here is young America at its best." They have asked only for basic facts and gave no intimation of being interested in my personal likes or dislikes.

MARGARET MOORE.
Washington.

Communist Weakness In Sweden

With astonishment I have read the article of your correspondent, Frank Gervasi, dated Copenhagen, June 19, and entitled "Soviet Has Obsolete Ally in Swedish Reds." On the first page of the June 19 issue *The Washington Post* has drawn the attention to this article as specially readable. Everyone knowing anything about Sweden must, however, find that it contains unmitigated nonsense. It conveys the impression that the Communists in Sweden are specially well organized and influential and that the Communist Party substantially influenced Sweden's decision to stay out of the Atlantic Pact. I am convinced that nobody would be more astonished at the assertions in the article than the Swedish Communist Party. Here are a few facts:

The Swedish Communist Party is one of the smallest in any European country due to the fact that Sweden, socially advanced as it is, has never been a fertile ground for communism. In the Swedish Second Chamber, corresponding to the House of Representatives, elected on a strictly proportional basis, the Communists were at the last election reduced to 8 representatives out of 220. The Swedish Social Democratic Party has waged a determined fight against communist infiltration and turned them out from the direction of the few trade-unions where they had a majority. There are strong indications that the

UWF Leadership

The Washington branch of United World Federalists wishes to thank you for the excellent article of June 12 by Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

We do feel, however, that we should correct Mr. Kuhn's impression that the most fervent of UWF's support comes from students below the voting age. We are very proud of the activity of the student federalists in 275 schools and colleges throughout the country. However, the published UWF membership lists show that the student membership is less than one third of the total.

The basic active leadership comes from the distinguished and experienced men of business and public affairs who constitute the National Executive Council of United World Federalists. They devote hours of their time each week and month to development and implementation of UWF policy and program. MARGARET LAMBE,
Chairman Public Relations
Washington Branch United World Federalists.

Understanding Others

Most of us are aware of the need for cooperation between the nations of the world if we are to advance or, indeed, if we are to survive. What we do not realize, even at our present stage of development, is that so many of us fail to be reasonable about peoples of other countries. We are so much at the mercy of out-worn and illogical prejudices that we are incapable of thinking clearly. Obviously, we shall find things we dislike in countries other than our own, but we must endeavor to maintain a balanced picture if we are to see others as they are—i. e., fundamentally not very different from ourselves.

I had the privilege of living in the United States for nearly two years, and now that I have left it I find myself feeling the same sort of affection for it that I feel for my native Britain.

In shedding stupid ideas about others we can judge more fairly and perhaps find there is a good basis for very close ties with a great number of countries. KATHLEEN BENNETT,
Cairo, Egypt.

Communist Weakness In Sweden

small Communist "following in Sweden is rapidly decreasing. It is true that leaders of the Swedish Communist Party, like in every other country, repeated the declarations made by Thorez and Togliatti, but the declaration was belated, hesitant and not at all as strongly worded.

The influence of the Swedish communist party on foreign policy is nonexistent. The assertion of "the presence in the nation's social political and economic life of well-placed Communist stooges and agents" is false.

In order to illustrate the character of your correspondent's many erroneous statements may I just point out that Dr. Andrea Andren, characterized as "Sweden's number one fellow traveler and 61-year-old wife of The Swedish nuclear scientist," was married to Professor Swedberg only during the years 1909-1915 and that her role and influence on Swedish political thinking is insignificant.

Clarke, which is said to be "an elite society of left-wing intellectuals frequented by some 500 of Sweden's social creme de la creme," is a small club of university students.

I think your readers may rest assured that Sweden in a higher degree than most countries is and will remain an undeveloped territory from the Communist point of view.

ERIK BOHEMAN,
Ambassador of Sweden,
Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

'Academic Freedom'

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The expensive ivy twins across the expensive Gothic towers and the campus has in its outward look the old severity. But the severity does not go very deep these days.

Whether it is the cloisters of the ivy league or a struggling, freshwater college, the process of higher education is being subjected to the same storms that are shaking the world outside. The tremor that runs through the halls of learning is of earthquake intensity.

The immediate threat is political domination. It could mean an end to the right of free inquiry, a leveling down to the lowest common denominator. That is the spectre which haunts conscientious educators dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge in a free society.

The Federal Government is today pouring money into higher education in a volume heretofore undreamed of. A recent survey showed that nearly \$3,500,000,000 is flowing from the Federal Treasury into the colleges and universities in a variety of programs financed by different agencies. By far the largest single amount, of course, is the two and a half billions provided by the Veterans Administration for former GIs.

THE POSSIBLE political strings that go with this aid are what make honest educators nervous. They are well aware that curbing freedom at the source is part of the plan of those who fear freedom.

At the same time, the privately endowed schools are in trouble because of mounting costs and tax inheritance laws which greatly reduce gifts and bequests. Here at Yale they are looking for a new president who can go out and persuade the rich and the not-so-rich to contribute to a badly diminished endowment.

The same urgent need exists at Columbia University in New York. According to his friends, that is one reason why Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has not been altogether happy in his role as Columbia's president.

The trustees have been suggesting with increasing emphasis that it would be an excellent idea if President Eisenhower were to lead a nationwide fundraising campaign.

College administrators realize that even a slight drop in the revenue from the stocks and bonds in their trust funds, with a recession, would put them in trouble. That goes for Harvard, with a record 150 million dollars, as well as for the small schools that dot the country, many of them with high standards of education and independence.

The heavily endowed colleges of the Eastern seaboard have long held an enviable position at the top. They have attracted the ablest teachers, both because they could pay high salaries and because they could give the individual scholar and scientist considerable leisure and a wide latitude of freedom.

This eminence has naturally stirred jealousies. That jealousy is a strong political motive in the attack on academic freedom which takes so many forms nowadays.

Those in poorer States, where gifts and bequests to education are almost non-existent, wish to have a more equal distribution of learning. Thus Southern states manage to overcome States' rights prejudices to vote for Federal aid to education, as in the bill recently passed by the Senate providing 300 million dollars for public schools through grants-in-aid to the States.

If this could mean an improvement in regions where standards are low, without too great a risk of the kind of political control that means direct intervention in what is taught and how it should be taught, then well and good. Desperate as the need is for new schools and better paid teachers, it will be well to look twice and then three times to be sure there are safeguards against political dictation.

TO SACRIFICE the independence of the privately endowed school would be to lose a vital factor in the American system. The heads of these schools are acutely conscious of the hot breath of the witch-burner down the street, and they feel a keen sense of the danger of being taken in by a little apathy in order to prove that they are not too independent. After all, rich donors usually have pretty conservative views.

If carried too far, such appeasement will be fatal. It will destroy the chief reason for being of these privileged private institutions.

When a witch-hunting committee of the Illinois Legislature took after the University of Chicago, both Laird Bell, chairman of the board of trustees, and President Robert Hutchins faced their accusers and magnificently championed the ancient and inalienable freedoms. Without that affirmation, all the Gothic towers and the laboratories are meaningless.

Saturday Store Closing

It was gratifying to read the June 16 comments of Willa Ransom on "Saturday Store Closing." Saturday is the natural shopping day in Washington as it is all over America and there is no logic in closing the doors of retail stores to the public during July and August after our customers prove to us during the other ten months of the year that that is the major business day of the week.

Why not join together and close on Monday the year around? LARRY NATHAN,
Washington.

Montgomery High Seniors Graduated

In Montgomery Suspended Policeman Resigns Job

After being temporarily suspended for drinking on duty, Colin (Pete) Turner, Montgomery County Policeman, resigned from the force yesterday.

The resignation was accepted by County Manager I. G. McNary less than 36 hours after Turner was stripped of his badge and gun for drinking in uniform.

Officials acted when John J. Bruff, 7306 Wildwood dr., complained that a recklessly driven police car narrowly missed his auto at 2 a. m. Sunday.

Turner had answered a call to quiet a loud party on Cedar ave., and was said to have accepted a drink while there, police said. The reported "wild" ride followed.

Inspector McAuliffe said a Takoma park policeman was involved with Turner, but Lieut. Earl Thomas Takoma police head, said yesterday his investigation showed the policeman should be exonerated. He did not reveal the officer's name because of the "embarrassment" it would cause him.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club Status Argued

Conflicting claims were made yesterday in Montgomery Circuit Court as to whether the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is purely a social organization, subject to taxation, or an educational institution.

It is merely a social group, which meets to discuss drama or French or gardening, while having in enjoyable luncheon," County Attorney David Macdonald told the court. He claimed 91 per cent of the club funds go toward maintenance and social activities.

Mrs. Kathryn Lawlor, club attorney, maintaining the club is an educational institution, said scholarships of \$800 are awarded each year, and more than \$32,000 in county grants has been made in the past 20 years.

The court took both arguments under advisement. The club property at 7431 Connecticut ave. is assessed at \$44,000. The club has sought for more than a year an exempt status but was turned down by the State Tax Commission. At the last session of the Maryland General Assembly, the club succeeded in getting passed a law exempting it from paying taxes, beginning June 1.

The circuit court suit, filed by the club, seeks a return of taxes paid for last year.

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?

ine Blended Whiskey, 90.5 proof. 60s grain neutral spirits, Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.

SEND YOUR Vacation Luggage BY RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY

Travel Right, comfortably! Let Railway Express pick up your luggage and sports paraphernalia at your home (no extra charge for this service within regular vehicle limits).

JUST PHONE YOUR NEAREST RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

The ONLY DIRECT SERVICE

to KANSAS CITY • ALBUQUERQUE

Proven Constellation dependability and speed! Delicious free meals; courteous service; no tipping. Big savings on Family Half-Fare Plan and round trips in U. S. For reservations call Republic 5400 or see your travel agent.

TWA

Silver Spring Civic Group Elects Snure

Robert T. Snure, of Four Corners, was elected president of the Silver Spring Civic Group of Silver Spring, Md., last night at its annual banquet. The banquet at the Stone House Inn, in Four Corners, was attended by more than 100 leaders of the 23 affiliated associations. Snure succeeds Victor Richter, of Woodmoor.

The new president is bulletin editor of the American Coal Sales Association and is a former secretary of the group. He has lived in Silver Spring for 32 years.

Robert Sherwin, of Forest Grove, was elected vice president, and Louis A. Palmer, of Capital View Park, secretary-treasurer.

The Forest Estates Association was admitted to membership. Guests of honor were Frederic P. Lee, president of the Montgomery County council; Einar Christensen, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade; Herbert Easton, president of the Montgomery Civic Association and Brook Johns, former president of the old Montgomery County commissioners.

Fight Communism Or Surrender, Mundt Declares

Atlantic City, N. J., June 20 (AP).—U. S. Senator Karl Mundt (R., S.D.) today told 10,000 fellow Kiwanians they must fight communism now or surrender to it.

In an address at the opening of the thirty-fourth annual convention of Kiwanis International, Mundt suggested formation of "American Enterprise Committees" by local Kiwanis clubs to combat communism.

Mundt told the convention communism in the United States has become so strong "the time has come when we must surmount its challenge or surrender to it."

The Senator suggested the American Enterprise Committees establish a week each year to be known as "Know Your America Week."

The committees, he said, should see to it that their local schools include "a course in what's right with America."

Members of the committees should help "to ferret out and expose un-American influences within the community," Mundt said.

Efforts should be made by the committees to improve the standards of living and provide job opportunities to "the least fortunate folks of every community."

Senate Approves Child Care Center Compromise Bill

The Senate yesterday approved a compromise bill authorizing \$100,000 in District funds to continue operation of the District child day care center program to June 30, 1950.

The measure now goes to the House for final action. District Chairman J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) called the bill up in the Senate where it was approved by a voice vote.

The compromise figure of \$100,000 splits the difference between the \$50,000 earlier voted by the House and the \$150,000 recommended by the Senate.

To the \$100,000 would be added any amounts paid as fees by parents. These totaled about \$32,000 this year.



Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo in a scene from "Colorado Territory," now playing at the Warner

Jane's Off to Paris And Rome After Rio

Hollywood, June 20.—After "Nancy Goes to Rio" with Jane Powell, is finished, Nancy will go to Paris and Rome, with the same little girl star. But they're not sequels. The trips to Paris and Rome will be different stories with different casts. Danny Scholl has been added to the "Rio" cast. I hope he has some scenes with Carmen Miranda. They should be mighty comical. . . . Cyd Charisse plays the other woman in "East Side, West Side," with Ava Gardner. . . . Hal Wallis bought the "Gallagher and Sheehan" story, so it's a cinch that Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis will play the famous vaudeville team. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope wanted to do it, but Hal beat them to the story. . . . Hugh French (Deborah Kerr's husband in "If Winter Comes") was snatched for Bob Hope's "Where Men Are." They'll have two weeks of location at Santa Fe, N. Mex., and going steady.

Jane Powell and Geary Steffan have seen each other daily since January. But they won't marry until he is established in a job. . . . Bing Crosby, driving cross-country from New York, will return here via Portland, Ore., where he'll pause for a few days of golf and to visit friends. . . . Charley Corbin includes Chicago and Lexington when he goes East next month to pick up his stable of trotters and paces for a tour of the harness racing tracks in the Midwest.

Oscar Homolka went to Europe to honeymoon with Joan Tetzel. Franchot Tone met him in Paris and signed him up for "White Tower."

Hot to Hotter. Mario Lanza moves from "Midnight Kiss" to "Kiss of Fire" at Metro. Then he gets still another singing role in "Jumbo." . . . Before Milton Berle hit town, the Los Angeles Press Club snagged him for its anniversary ball June 25. Dicky Powell will be MC, with Buddy Clark and Jack Carson helping on the entertainment.

The "Morning Becomes Electric" reissue emphasizes Kirk Douglas' importance since the film was made. He gets top billing with Rosalind Russell. When the picture was first released, Michael Redgrave had that spot.

Richard L. Coe, The Post drama editor, is on vacation.

THIRD HIT WEEK
Color by Technicolor

WALTER WANGER presents "TULSA"

SUSAN HAYWARD • PRESTON STURGEON
Open 10:45 A.M.—Air-Conditioned
Plus our complete Newmarket District

SENATE APPROVES "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

with STEPHEN MALLORY
with ENGLAND • BARBARA WITING
with THE BIG STAGE
GAUTHERS BRICKLAYERS
DON CUMMING • ANNE ROONEY
and others

ON STAGE • IN PERSON
SAMMY KAYE
and his ORCHESTRA
with LAMAR • DON CUMMING
"LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"

PALACE

NOW . . . Open 10:30
WILLIAM HOLDEN
WILLIAM BENDIX
MACDONALD CARY
MONA FREEMAN
"Streets of Laredo"
color by TECHNICOLOR

THURSDAY
BENICER TRACY
DEBORAH KENN
"Edward My Son"

COLUMBIA

NOW . . . Open 10:45
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
"AFRICA SREAMS"

Police Charge Expectant Mother In Lottery Case

An expectant mother, Mrs. Dora Thomas, 24, 1768 U st. nw., was charged with operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips yesterday.

Police did not take her in custody because of her condition but served a warrant on her at her home. She agreed to appear for a hearing today before U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

Thomas, 24, 224 Channing st. se., was arrested in a store at 611 G st. nw., when vice squad members said they saw him accept a horse bet. He was charged with setting up a gaming table and released in \$1500 bond for hearing in Municipal Court today.

The Lyon's Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK.—The principle of Lichtenstein has applied for admission to the International Court of Justice, and a special meeting of the U. N. Security Council Committee was held to decide on the application. Dr. A. H. Feller, counsel to the United Nations, argued the matter, cited a Russian book which covered the point—and expressed his disagreement with the Russian findings. . . . The Soviet representative thereupon arose and said: "why didn't Dr. Feller consult the latest and most authoritative published work on this subject—the distinguished dictionary written by Mr. Vishinsky. . . ."

"We are discussing Lichtenstein," replied Dr. Feller. "I did consult Mr. Vishinsky's dictionary. But he hasn't finished it yet—he's only gotten up to the K's."

Miriam Hopkins, who played the role of Aunt Lavinia to Olivia De Havilland's "Katherine" in the movie, "The Heiress," will play the "Katherine" role herself in the summer-stock circuit in August.

William H. Tuck, brother of Virginia's Governor, has submitted his resignation as director general of the I.R.O. effective July 1. He will return to his business ventures in Belgium.

The American Broadcasting Co. recently used some spot announcements stating, in effect, that anyone who criticizes the American economic system thereby joins the enemy's camp. . . . The officials of the Socialist Party were disturbed by this statement, and Harry Fleischman, publicity director of the Socialist Party, wrote to ABC expressing the party's disagreement with this viewpoint.

The American Broadcasting Co. replied that the support of the American economic system allows for criticism and honest differences of opinion—that henceforth the spot announcements will try to clarify the differences between two economic systems and point out that the future must not lie in the direction of totalitarianism.

Sand, Gravel Firm Upheld by Court In Tax Case

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to accept the District Government's plea to hear an appeal in the city's effort to collect \$30,000 in taxes from Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp.

As a result, the firm will not have to pay the money which represents assessments and penalties levied for personal property taxes for 1941-45.

The District claimed scows and tugs which deliver sand and gravel dredged from the Potomac in Virginia and Maryland were part of the firm's taxable property.

"INTELLIGENT PICTURE"

A. ARTHUR RANK presents
J. ARTHUR RANK'S
SONNETS NAUGHTY'S
"QUARTET"
AIR-CONDITIONED
THE PLAYHOUSE
15th and H STS
Cost. from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. — \$1.50

STARTS TOMORROW "CARNIVAL OF RYBENS"

LAST DAY! "Sons of Lovers" and "JOHN REED"

SABU "THE END OF THE RIVER"

A delightful change from the conventional
"THE END OF THE RIVER"
N.Y. TIMES
"A delightful change from the conventional"

WASHINGTON PREMIERE! SUSPENSE THRILLER!

"CORRIDOR OF MIRRORS"

ERIC PORTMAN
BARBARA MULLEN
"FASCINATING DRAMA OF SUSPENSE"
N.Y. TIMES
"IT'S SUSPENSE WILL KEEP YOU EXCITED THROUGHOUT THE PICTURE"
N.Y. TIMES

LAST DAY—GEORGE RAFT IN "JOHNNY ALLEGRO"

RKO KEITH'S

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M. 15TH AT G

Here it Comes!

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTY
SHOW OF SHOWS!

GUNGA DIN

Starring
CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN
and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. with
JOAN FONTAINE • Sam Jaffe • Eduardo Ciannelli

and JOHN FORD'S Production THE BLAZING GLORIOUS!

THE LOST PATROL

VICTOR McLAGLEN RKO RADIO
Boris Karloff
Wallace Ford
Reginald Denny

Show Time

Olney-Viola Roache and Leon Janney
in "Night Must Fall" at 8:40
Warner—"Colorado Territory" a Western starring Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo at 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10
RKO Keith's—"Johnny Allegro" at 10:30, 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00 and 11:45
State shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:00, 11:15 p. m.

Palace—"Streets of Laredo" another Western with William Holden and Mona Freeman starring the team at 11:15, 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 and 11:50 p. m.
RKO Keith's—"Johnny Allegro" with George Raft and Nina Foch at 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 and 12:15
Trans-Lux—"Tulsa" Susan Hayward, Oklahoma oilfields, Robert Preston, Technicolor first at 11:05, 1:08, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
National—"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" at 11:20, 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45, 11:50
Columbia—"Africa Screams" with Abbott and Costello in darkest Africa at 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55 and 11:55 p. m.
Metropolitan—"G-Men" at old James Cagney hit at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet" four Somerset Maugham short stories, finely done by the British at 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 and 11:40 p. m.
Laird—"South Riding" at 11:10, 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. Sideways of London at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10 and 11:45 p. m.
Hippodrome—"Corridor of Mirrors" at 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45
Dumont—"End of The River" a J. Arthur Rank production starring Sabu at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.
Fix—"Concorria" at 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40
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Dominican Revolt Reported Quelled

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, June 20 (U.P.).—An attempted airborne invasion of Northern Dominica was defeated last night by civilian "minute men" and naval forces who killed the entire attacking force, the government announced today.

The announcement said army units in a brief skirmish crushed

an internal uprising timed to coincide with the invasion attempt.

(Unconfirmed reports in Cuba said the attack was more serious than the Dominican government would admit. Cuban revolutionary circles said the rebels had captured San Pedro de Macoris, Dominica's second city, some 31 miles east of Ciudad Trujillo.)

(Other Cuban sources said the attackers had captured the city of Puerto Plata, 100 miles north of the Dominican capital, and had established a sizable "beachhead" on the northern coast of the island republic.)

The official statement said two flying boats loaded with armed men landed in Puerto Plata Province last night. It said aroused villagers drove the attackers back to their flying boats, which reportedly were attacked and sunk by a Dominican naval vessel.

Pro-Cominform Parties Victors in Trieste

Trieste, June 20 (U.P.).—Unofficial results today gave pro-Cominform parties a victory in the balloting for councilmen in five villages in the British-American zone of the Trieste Free Territory. Four of the five villages are heavily populated with Slavs.

In Arlington Boy Indicted In Ice Cream Store Holdup

Leland T. Atherton, Jr., yesterday was indicted by the Arlington Grand Jury on a charge of robbing the High's ice cream store in Shirlington of \$10 at gunpoint on March 22.

Atherton, 18-year-old son of a Department of Justice tax attorney, was indicted in absentia. He is being held in Washington, charged with a similar holdup there the same night.

District police said the boy also has admitted breaking into a store in Maryland and holding up another in Alexandria. Young Atherton lives at 9728 Bexhill dr., Kensington, Md.

Among five others indicted by the Arlington jury yesterday were Arlington Hall recruits Raymond E. Brown, 22, and Howard B. McKinnis, 20, for the knife-point robbery of a cab driver on April 23 in which \$16 was taken.

Also indicted was Eddie Russell, 47, of 2135 S. Oakland st., Arlington, on a charge of feloniously assaulting and wounding another man with a gun April 16.

William D. Goodman, 43, whose last area address was given by police as 1119 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, was indicted in absentia on two counts of grand larceny. He is to be returned from New York City as a fugitive, Arlington police said.

School Driver Training Zeal Is Questioned

The enthusiasm of school authorities for the high school driver training program was questioned at a meeting of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board in the Municipal Center last night.

Board members want the District School Board to back more actively a \$60,000 request to finance a greatly expanded program.

School authorities question that a \$60,000 driver training program should receive greater priority than the campaign for additional teachers to eliminate part-time education.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell supported driver training in principle last night, but drew the fire of the board when he said that full-time education for every school child was more important than teaching some of them to drive.

Decision on the controversy was delayed until June 30 when a traffic board subcommittee will meet with a school board subcommittee in an effort to seek active support.

In other action last night, the board voted to send the revised traffic code to the District Commissioners this morning for approval.

The board voted to accept the offer of the General Outdoor Advertising Co. of the display sign in Post Square, now used for bond promotion. The board will get possession of the sign, without charge, on July 13 for traffic safety promotion.

D. C. Sued for Liquor Stamps

A District wholesale liquor firm and were refused the stamps. On yesterday brought suit in District Court against the District Commissioners and the District Collector of Taxes charging them with "arbitrary and capricious" action in refusing to sell them liquor tax stamps.

The suit was brought by Forman Brothers, Inc., 1460 Okie st. ne. against Guy Pearson, tax collector, and Commissioners John Russell Young, Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young.

The firm members said they presented a \$25,000 check to Pearson June 6 in exchange for stamps,

and were refused the stamps. On yesterday brought suit in District Court against the District Commissioners and the District Collector of Taxes charging them with "arbitrary and capricious" action in refusing to sell them liquor tax stamps.

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Adultery Charge Is Dismissed When Ex-Wife Fails to Appear

A charge of adultery against Jack Slansky, 31, was dismissed in Hyattsville Police Court yesterday when his first wife failed to appear against him. A similar charge in the case against Miss Juliet Warrack, 28, 19-F Hillside rd., Greenbelt, also was dismissed.

Slansky is on parole from a bigamy conviction in Prince Georges County Circuit Court, which held invalid his Reno divorce April 26, 1946, from the first wife, Mrs. Sima Slansky, 1732 Abingdon dr., Alexandria, Va. Slansky was married to Miss Warrack six days after the decree, but the bigamy conviction annulled the marriage.

Slansky was paroled from the Maryland House of Correction April 25 after serving less than three months of an 18-month sentence. His address was given as the Lord Calvert Hotel, College Park, Md., but he formerly lived in Greenbelt.

Mrs. Sima Slansky swore out the warrants June 9, alleging the adultery took place at Miss Warrack's home on June 6. Conviction on the charge would have caused revocation of Slansky's parole.

Slansky told Probation Officer Roy Bright that he and Miss Warrack and an 11-year-old daughter of Miss Warrack by a former marriage had gone to the movies and that afterwards he took them home and then returned to his room at the Lord Calvert Hotel.

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111	Yoncalla, 118 (Mora)	33.20	6.20	3.80	Turnabout, 112 (McGuison)	7.00	2.40
109	licker, 118 (Bowcut)		2.40	2.20	Speed Bird, Harmony Hope, Ohazala,		2.60
126	Pitt, Gray Dove, Miss, Robin			4.40	Three Ply, Macfetschit, Time, 1:48		

104 Rough Mood Time. 1:13
 105 aMrs. W. C. Vaughan entry.
 106 8-11: \$2500. 4-year-olds up, claiming.
 107 Fel. 114 (Stranage)..... 4.00 4.00
 108 Mrs. Barr. 103 (Purser)..... 4.00 4.00
 109 8-11: 14000. 4-year-olds up, allowances.
 110 Denada. 109 (Lindberg)..... 4.00 4.00
 111 Vandeville. 102 (Gilbert)..... 6.00 6.00
 112 Little Harp. 114 (Reulmeis)..... 7.40 3.50
 113 Entrance. Star Match. Go Devil. Irena
 114 Superb Donna. 110 (Moro)..... 2.70 Sonoma Bred. Time. 1.34.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, June 21, 1949

17

Boating News

Benesh New Capital Yacht Club Prexy

By Happy Walker
THE CAPITAL YACHT Club will be the scene of the traditional Change of Watch, this evening at 8 o'clock when the Potomac River Power Squadron installs its new officers for the coming year.

Stated for installation are: Anton Benesh, commander; James A. Gregory, lieutenant commander; Earl E. Eisenhart, Jr., first lieutenant; Joseph H. Ainsworth, second lieutenant; John Bozovich, secretary; Alvin E. Crowe, treasurer. Executive Committee: Emil G. Kaiser, William S. Green, Russell L. Wine, George C. Campbell, Donald C. Holmes.

NOW THAT the regatta season is in full swing, most of Washington's yachtsmen and better known racing addicts, will be off to the many weekend nautical affairs with high hopes of cracking some of the existing records. This weekend, which starts off with a double-header several hundred miles apart on Saturday, the top national outboard contenders compete at Radford, Va., under sponsorship of the Junior Board of Commerce. And at the Wilson Point Men's Club at Baltimore, there is a full program for inboard racers. Both affairs are American Powerboat Association sanctioned. Ron Moist, Bill Rogers, Harry Smith, Frank Farquhar, Hudson Moses and this writer will make the Radford jaunt to officiate.

THERE FOLLOWS a complete schedule of APBA sanctioned regattas with the class of events slated for the fourth regatta:

June 25 and 26: Wilson Point Men's Club, Baltimore, Md., outboards; June 25: Radford Junior Chamber of Commerce, Radford, Va., inboards; July 2-4: Hampton, Va., inboards and outboards; July 3: Richmond, Va., 17-30 ft., outboards; July 10: Colonial Beach, Va., Colonial Beach Yacht Club, inboards and outboards; July 16-17: Solomons, Md., Solomons Island Yacht Club, inboards and outboards; July 23-24: Abingdon, Md., Bush River Boat Club, inboards; July 30-31: Norfolk, Va., Tidewater Motor Boat Racing Association, inboards; August 4-5: St. Michaels, Md., Miles River Yacht Club, inboards; August 20-21: Cambridge, Md., Cambridge Yacht Club, inboards; August 27-28: Baltimore, Md., Maryland T.C. inboards and outboards; September 4-5: Urbana, Va., Urbana Boosters, inboards and outboards; September 8-18: Washington, D. C., President's Cup Regatta, inboards and outboards; New Martinsville, W. Va., Masonic Yacht Club, inboards.

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She Qualifies On Eagle, 8 Birdies

Oklahoma City, June 20 (P).—National Amateur Champion Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., shot one of the greatest rounds in the history of women's golf today as she carded a 9 under par 66 to lead qualifiers in the Western Women's Open golf tournament.

Playing the 6629-yard Oklahoma City Country Club course for her second time, Miss Lenczyk put together a pair of 33s.

The willowy 21-year-old collegian from John B. Stetson University in Deland, Fla., got off the first tee as though she would have a bad day. She hooked a No. 4 wood off the tee into the rough and hit her second in a sand trap. But then she blasted out and two-putted for a one over par five.

That ended her over-par activity as she caught fire with her putter to rack up an eagle and eight birdies.

Her eagle came on the 576-yard fifth hole, where she smacked a four wood four feet from the cup and dropped the putt for a three-put under standard figure.

Two birdies came on 15- and 20-foot putts and she missed another birdie on the 415-yard par five 14th when she stroked a 17-inch putt with one hand and watched it rim the hole.

She tapped the ball in the hole, then threw it across a road in disgust at her negligence. Her spree established a new qualifying record for the tournament, beating the former mark of 71 held jointly by Defending Champion Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City.

Miss Lenczyk's performance over the sun-baked but tricky course overshadowed the 4 under par 71 registered by Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill. Miss Lindsay had 37-34.

Another subpar round was provided by Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Ferndale, N. Y.

She got home with a 1 under par 74, although she 3-putted five greens. She also hit a shot out of bounds while carding a 3 over par 7 on the seventh hole.

Polly Riley, Fort Worth, another strong contender, shot a 78. Mrs. E. S. (Patti) Blanton, Oklahoma's chief threat, had to be content with an 80.

Sunnybrook Wins, 8-5

Sunnybrook defeated Nauman's 8-5, yesterday on the South Ellipse and took undisputed possession in The Washington Post-Industrial League with a 3-0 record. Study Evans drove in three Sunnybrook runs with a double and two singles.

Gunmen Win, 8-6
Naval Gun Factory defeated FBI, 8-6, in a Departmental League game on the South Ellipse yesterday. John Cincotti led the Navy team with two for four.

Police Triumph, 6-1
The Police team defeated Jet Motors, 6-1, yesterday in an Anacostia No. 1 League game. Jim Tiffany scattered six Jet hits to chalk up the win.

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Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Bower Tie for Low at 79

By Leila Edwards
Two Manor Country Club stars, Mrs. A. B. Bower, and Mrs. Walter Stokes, were medalists yesterday in the qualifying rounds of the Women's District Golf Association Championship at Columbia. Playing in the same twosome, they carded identical nines of 39 and 40, for 79st, to be three strokes over women's regulation figures.

Mrs. Bower, who is the defending title-holder, waived her right to a playoff for medalist honors to Mrs. Stokes who was also 1948 medalist.

The first flight pairings revealed the familiar names of Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, 82; Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, 84; Miss Elmer Finckel, Columbia, 85; Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, 86; and Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, 86.

A newcomer to District competition took the eighth spot when Mrs. W. B. Pollard of Arlington, Va., playing as an unattached member, turned in an 87.

A playoff for the last place in the first flight took place when Mrs. Charles Egerood of Washington and Mrs. Webb Hayes of Chevy Chase reported 93s. Mrs. Hayes won out in the "sudden death" that followed.

Pairings and times for the first round of match play follow:

FIRST FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, (90) at 10:30. Mrs. W. B. Pollard (unattached) (87) vs. Mrs. Webb Hayes, Chevy Chase, (93) at 10:35.

SECOND FLIGHT
Mrs. Charles Egerood, Washington, (93) vs. Mrs. R. R. Hayman, Indian Spring, (99) at 10:40. Mrs. Michael Belmont, Belle Haven, (97) vs. Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, (93) at 10:45.

THIRD FLIGHT
Mrs. Ann York, Army-Navy, (102) vs. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Arpie, (103) at 11:15. Mrs. Milton Harris, Woodmont, (102) vs. Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, Belle Haven, (107) at 11:20. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. Roy Brister, Washington, (105) at 11:25. Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Kenwood, (104) vs. Mrs. Sam Brown, Woodmont, (108) at 11:30. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington, (100) at 11:35. Mrs. Richard Polp, Arpie, (99) vs. Mrs. Fred Chalmerson, Prince Georges, (102) at 11:40.

FOURTH FLIGHT
Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, (109) at 9:00. Mrs. John Myers, Congressional, (113) vs. Mrs. L. F. Weiler, Kenwood, (112) at 9:05. Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring, (123) at 9:10. Mrs. E. B. Locke, Kenwood, (117) vs. Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, (100) vs. Mrs. P. C. McCord, Columbia, (121) at 9:10. Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, (115) vs. Mrs. Miss Grace King, Manor, (117) at 9:15. Mrs. Fred Trew, Columbia, (118) vs. Mrs. Paul Barfoot, Washington, (109) at 9:20.

FIFTH FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, (90) at 10:30. Mrs. W. B. Pollard (unattached) (87) vs. Mrs. Webb Hayes, Chevy Chase, (93) at 10:35.

SIXTH FLIGHT
Mrs. Charles Egerood, Washington, (93) vs. Mrs. R. R. Hayman, Indian Spring, (99) at 10:40. Mrs. Michael Belmont, Belle Haven, (97) vs. Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, (93) at 10:45.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. Ann York, Army-Navy, (102) vs. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Arpie, (103) at 11:15. Mrs. Milton Harris, Woodmont, (102) vs. Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, Belle Haven, (107) at 11:20. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. Roy Brister, Washington, (105) at 11:25. Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Kenwood, (104) vs. Mrs. Sam Brown, Woodmont, (108) at 11:30. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington, (100) at 11:35. Mrs. Richard Polp, Arpie, (99) vs. Mrs. Fred Chalmerson, Prince Georges, (102) at 11:40.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, (109) at 9:00. Mrs. John Myers, Congressional, (113) vs. Mrs. L. F. Weiler, Kenwood, (112) at 9:05. Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring, (123) at 9:10. Mrs. E. B. Locke, Kenwood, (117) vs. Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, (100) vs. Mrs. P. C. McCord, Columbia, (121) at 9:10. Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, (115) vs. Mrs. Miss Grace King, Manor, (117) at 9:15. Mrs. Fred Trew, Columbia, (118) vs. Mrs. Paul Barfoot, Washington, (109) at 9:20.

NINTH FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, (90) at 10:30. Mrs. W. B. Pollard (unattached) (87) vs. Mrs. Webb Hayes, Chevy Chase, (93) at 10:35.

TENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. Charles Egerood, Washington, (93) vs. Mrs. R. R. Hayman, Indian Spring, (99) at 10:40. Mrs. Michael Belmont, Belle Haven, (97) vs. Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, (93) at 10:45.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Mrs. Ann York, Army-Navy, (102) vs. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Arpie, (103) at 11:15. Mrs. Milton Harris, Woodmont, (102) vs. Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, Belle Haven, (107) at 11:20. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. Roy Brister, Washington, (105) at 11:25. Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Kenwood, (104) vs. Mrs. Sam Brown, Woodmont, (108) at 11:30. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington, (100) at 11:35. Mrs. Richard Polp, Arpie, (99) vs. Mrs. Fred Chalmerson, Prince Georges, (102) at 11:40.

Twelfth FLIGHT
Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, (109) at 9:00. Mrs. John Myers, Congressional, (113) vs. Mrs. L. F. Weiler, Kenwood, (112) at 9:05. Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring, (123) at 9:10. Mrs. E. B. Locke, Kenwood, (117) vs. Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, (100) vs. Mrs. P. C. McCord, Columbia, (121) at 9:10. Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, (115) vs. Mrs. Miss Grace King, Manor, (117) at 9:15. Mrs. Fred Trew, Columbia, (118) vs. Mrs. Paul Barfoot, Washington, (109) at 9:20.

Thirteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, (90) at 10:30. Mrs. W. B. Pollard (unattached) (87) vs. Mrs. Webb Hayes, Chevy Chase, (93) at 10:35.

Fourteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. Charles Egerood, Washington, (93) vs. Mrs. R. R. Hayman, Indian Spring, (99) at 10:40. Mrs. Michael Belmont, Belle Haven, (97) vs. Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, (93) at 10:45.

Fifteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. Ann York, Army-Navy, (102) vs. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Arpie, (103) at 11:15. Mrs. Milton Harris, Woodmont, (102) vs. Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, Belle Haven, (107) at 11:20. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. Roy Brister, Washington, (105) at 11:25. Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Kenwood, (104) vs. Mrs. Sam Brown, Woodmont, (108) at 11:30. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington, (100) at 11:35. Mrs. Richard Polp, Arpie, (99) vs. Mrs. Fred Chalmerson, Prince Georges, (102) at 11:40.

Sixteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, (109) at 9:00. Mrs. John Myers, Congressional, (113) vs. Mrs. L. F. Weiler, Kenwood, (112) at 9:05. Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring, (123) at 9:10. Mrs. E. B. Locke, Kenwood, (117) vs. Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, (100) vs. Mrs. P. C. McCord, Columbia, (121) at 9:10. Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, (115) vs. Mrs. Miss Grace King, Manor, (117) at 9:15. Mrs. Fred Trew, Columbia, (118) vs. Mrs. Paul Barfoot, Washington, (109) at 9:20.

Seventeenth FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, (90) at 10:30. Mrs. W. B. Pollard (unattached) (87) vs. Mrs. Webb Hayes, Chevy Chase, (93) at 10:35.

Eighteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. Charles Egerood, Washington, (93) vs. Mrs. R. R. Hayman, Indian Spring, (99) at 10:40. Mrs. Michael Belmont, Belle Haven, (97) vs. Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, (93) at 10:45.

Nineteenth FLIGHT
Mrs. Ann York, Army-Navy, (102) vs. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Arpie, (103) at 11:15. Mrs. Milton Harris, Woodmont, (102) vs. Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, Belle Haven, (107) at 11:20. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. Roy Brister, Washington, (105) at 11:25. Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Kenwood, (104) vs. Mrs. Sam Brown, Woodmont, (108) at 11:30. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington, (100) at 11:35. Mrs. Richard Polp, Arpie, (99) vs. Mrs. Fred Chalmerson, Prince Georges, (102) at 11:40.

Twentieth FLIGHT
Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, (109) at 9:00. Mrs. John Myers, Congressional, (113) vs. Mrs. L. F. Weiler, Kenwood, (112) at 9:05. Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring, (123) at 9:10. Mrs. E. B. Locke, Kenwood, (117) vs. Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, (100) vs. Mrs. P. C. McCord, Columbia, (121) at 9:10. Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, (115) vs. Mrs. Miss Grace King, Manor, (117) at 9:15. Mrs. Fred Trew, Columbia, (118) vs. Mrs. Paul Barfoot, Washington, (109) at 9:20.

Twenty-first FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, (90) at 10:30. Mrs. W. B. Pollard (unattached) (87) vs. Mrs. Webb Hayes, Chevy Chase, (93) at 10:35.

Twenty-second FLIGHT
Mrs. Charles Egerood, Washington, (93) vs. Mrs. R. R. Hayman, Indian Spring, (99) at 10:40. Mrs. Michael Belmont, Belle Haven, (97) vs. Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, (93) at 10:45.

Twenty-third FLIGHT
Mrs. Ann York, Army-Navy, (102) vs. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Arpie, (103) at 11:15. Mrs. Milton Harris, Woodmont, (102) vs. Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, Belle Haven, (107) at 11:20. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. Roy Brister, Washington, (105) at 11:25. Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Kenwood, (104) vs. Mrs. Sam Brown, Woodmont, (108) at 11:30. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington, (100) at 11:35. Mrs. Richard Polp, Arpie, (99) vs. Mrs. Fred Chalmerson, Prince Georges, (102) at 11:40.

Twenty-fourth FLIGHT
Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, (109) at 9:00. Mrs. John Myers, Congressional, (113) vs. Mrs. L. F. Weiler, Kenwood, (112) at 9:05. Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring, (123) at 9:10. Mrs. E. B. Locke, Kenwood, (117) vs. Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, (100) vs. Mrs. P. C. McCord, Columbia, (121) at 9:10. Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, (115) vs. Mrs. Miss Grace King, Manor, (117) at 9:15. Mrs. Fred Trew, Columbia, (118) vs. Mrs. Paul Barfoot, Washington, (109) at 9:20.

Twenty-fifth FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia, (90) at 10:30. Mrs. W. B. Pollard (unattached) (87) vs. Mrs. Webb Hayes, Chevy Chase, (93) at 10:35.

Twenty-sixth FLIGHT
Mrs. Charles Egerood, Washington, (93) vs. Mrs. R. R. Hayman, Indian Spring, (99) at 10:40. Mrs. Michael Belmont, Belle Haven, (97) vs. Mrs. George Jani, Congressional, (93) at 10:45.

Twenty-seventh FLIGHT
Mrs. Ann York, Army-Navy, (102) vs. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Arpie, (103) at 11:15. Mrs. Milton Harris, Woodmont, (102) vs. Mrs. A. W. Gilliam, Belle Haven, (107) at 11:20. Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. Roy Brister, Washington, (105) at 11:25. Mrs. E. C. Atwood, Kenwood, (104) vs. Mrs. Sam Brown, Woodmont, (108) at 11:30. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood, (102) vs. Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington, (100) at 11:35. Mrs. Richard Polp, Arpie, (99) vs. Mrs. Fred Chalmerson, Prince Georges, (102) at 11:40.

Twenty-eighth FLIGHT
Mrs. Chester Morrill, Kenwood, (109) at 9:00. Mrs. John Myers, Congressional, (113) vs. Mrs. L. F. Weiler, Kenwood, (112) at 9:05. Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring, (123) at 9:10. Mrs. E. B. Locke, Kenwood, (117) vs. Mrs. Jack Howard, Belle Haven, (100) vs. Mrs. P. C. McCord, Columbia, (121) at 9:10. Mrs. Herman Neugass, Woodmont, (115) vs. Mrs. Miss Grace King, Manor, (117) at 9:15. Mrs. Fred Trew, Columbia, (118) vs. Mrs. Paul Barfoot, Washington, (109) at 9:20.

Twenty-ninth FLIGHT
Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, (90) at 10:00. Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood, (82) vs. Miss Betty Garber, Argyle, (81) at 10:05. Mrs. Rex Howard, Kenwood, (90) at 10:10. Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, vs. Mrs. George Martin, Manor, (91) at 10:15. Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, (79) vs. Mrs. John Manon, Belle Haven, (90) at 10:20. Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, (86) vs. Mrs. Arnold Williams, Chevy Chase, (98) at 10:25. Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, Kenwood, (84) vs. Mrs. John Ives, Columbia

Republicans Echo Byrnes' Warning

Congressional Republicans yesterday gleefully picked up the charge by James F. Byrnes that the Truman Administration's spending programs could turn the Nation into a "welfare state."

They tossed it around in both House and Senate, "needling" the Democrats with quotes from a Democrat who has been Secretary of State, a justice of the Supreme Court, a Senator and a party bigwig for many years.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) told the Senate Byrnes is "a great statesman" who now is "taking

the blinders off the American people."

"I hope the Congress will be impressed," Bridges said with a big grin.

Pepper Attacks Byrnes

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) reacted with a fiery speech attacking Byrnes and defending the proposals of the 1948 platform, point-by-point.

Pepper said Byrnes' speech wasn't surprising because, "I understand that during the last campaign he declined an invitation to address himself to the country for his President, his party and his party's platform."

All during Pepper's speech, Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) kept hopping up to defend Byrnes, whose home is South Carolina.

It was much the same in the House where Representative Curtis (R., Neb.), said Byrnes is to be "congratulated" and Representative Gavin (R., Pa.) called Byrnes' pronouncement "splendid but a little late."

Representative Rich (R., Pa.), most vocal of economy advocates in Congress, brought it up in the House by reading excerpts from Byrnes' speech Saturday at the bicentennial of Washington and Lee University.

Byrnes said in the speech that if some of the spending programs should be adopted there is danger that everyone "soon will be an economic slave pulling an oar in the galley of the state."

Byrnes opposed deficit spending and called for a balanced budget. The Senate debate began when Senator Robertson (D., Va.) got the Senate's permission to insert Byrnes' speech in the Congressional Record.

When Pepper lashed into Byrnes, Maybank rose and asked: "Does the Senator (Pepper) subscribe to deficit spending?"

Pepper said we had to resort to it in the depression and he didn't recall that Byrnes opposed it then. Maybank said yes, but today the banks are bursting with money.

Pepper said that's true, but unemployment is rising. Pepper then declared: "I can't believe that a Senator or a citizen would oppose deficit financing if all other methods failed and if it became necessary to keep this country from sliding and slipping into another depression."

"Not at All Sure"

He said he is "not at all sure" we can escape deficit financing in a declining economy.

Pepper said: "I think we're on the verge of making a crucial decision and I hope the prestige of our former distinguished colleague (Byrnes) will not be sufficient to prejudice the public mind."

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), after listening to Pepper talking about the Democratic platform for quite a while, rose to quote Abraham Lincoln that "the dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate for the stormy present," and Herbert Hoover that his big aim was to make American home life happier.

Man Held for Jury In Slaying of Arlington Girl

Everett Lee Allen, 29-year-old laborer, was held without bond for the Alexandria grand jury yesterday, charged with the murder early Saturday morning of Geneva Perry, 26, of 1509 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arlington.

Allen, who police said, lived at the same address, pleaded innocent to the charge in Alexandria Police Court.

At the time of his arrest, Allen reportedly told police he had shot Miss Perry in her sleep at her aunt's home, 435 S. Columbus st., Alexandria, a few hours after she had him arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery.

Controversial Portion of Julian Will ...

my said Executor and Trustee ... will pay ... one-half of the ... provided for them in Item Twelve above to my said wife.

ITEM FOURTEEN: Upon the death of my said wife and my two brothers aforesaid, the funds, property and estate so remaining in the hands of my Executor and Trustee, I give, devise and bequeath as follows, and direct said Executor and Trustee to so distribute same, viz:

- To Berea College, Berea, Kentucky 12/20ths.
- To The Associated Churches of Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.
- To The Young Women's Christian Association of Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.
- To The Widows' Home, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.
- To The Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.
- To Cloverbrook Home for the Blind, near College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.
- To The Children's Home, of Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.
- To The Transient Brothers Protective Home, Bank Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.
- To The Jewish Orphan Asylum, Cincinnati, Ohio 1/20th.

ITEM FIFTEEN: All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, real or personal, not hereinbefore disposed of, I give, devise and bequeath to my wife Gertrude E. Julian and to my two brothers, like.

PORTION RULED INVALID—William Julian, was ruled invalid by an Ohio judge because it Treasurer of the United States, left one fourth was not properly witnessed. The attempted can of his estate to the Seventh Day Adventist celebrations by inking were held ineffective. Church, but the gift, shown in his handwriting.

JULIAN—From Page 1

constitute a revocation of his will. Millward C. Taft, chief counsel of the General Conference Corporation of Seventh Day Adventists at Takoma Park, took sharp issue with the Cincinnati jurist on this point.

Taft, who is also chief judge of the Montgomery County Orphans Court, traveled to Cincinnati last Thursday to study the will.

He declined to say yesterday whether the church would contest the will, pending a conference with its heads. He gave as his opinion, however, that the late Treasurer did intend to revoke that portion of his will which pertained to charitable organizations and substitute the church.

"He (Julian) didn't know the legal requirements for properly amending a will," Taft said.

The Montgomery County judge disclosed that he had been expecting Julian's will to be filed there. Had it been, he said, it would have been probated in his court.

Not Member of Church

He reported that Julian had "been generous" in making gifts to the church, although not a member. He said that the 87-year-old Treasurer, who died in a head-on collision on River rd., Bethesda, had been a patient earlier in Washington Sanitarium, an Adventist institution.

According to Taft, the will was filed in District Court here on May 31, two days after the Treasurer's death. A week or so later, he said, Washington attorney F. Cleveland Hedrick, Jr., of the firm of Pierson and Ball, petitioned to have the will forwarded to Probate Court in Cincinnati.

Hedrick last night revealed the firm had expected opposition in gaining transfer of the will, but that none developed. It was transferred June 11, he reported.

The attorney said the will was discovered in a safe deposit box in Riggs National Bank, soon after Julian's death. The bank informed the District Registrar of Wills, who had it brought in and filed.

Hedrick said that no inventory of Julian's assets was found with the will. In Cincinnati, Judge Davies also announced that no inventory had been filed there yet. He added, however, that one must be filed within 30 days from date of probate.

Julian's holdings here, according to attorney Hedrick, were reported to be a half million dollars in bonds and securities at Riggs National Bank. Another bank here, he reported, was said to have \$50,000.

Gives 11-Million-Dollar Figure

Walter M. Shohl, Cincinnati attorney who represented Julian's executors in filing the will there for probate, said last night he did not know the exact value of the estate. He said it was worth "several million dollars."

Taft, who said he journeyed to the Ohio city on a tip from a prominent Seventh Day Adventist there that the church had been bequeathed "a substantial sum,"

said he had received estimates of from two to eight million dollars, net income of his holdings, and the will specified that Julian's wife, who died last March, and his two brothers, also deceased, were to receive \$100,000 outright. She charitable institutions.

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4. Circulates the cool filtered air.
5. Gives draftless ventilation.

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This policy of leading the way to lower, and still lower fares is an old Pan American custom. See how much you save on new, low Clipper tourist fares, effective June 19.



Rio de Janeiro, above. At left, colorful gauchos in Argentina.

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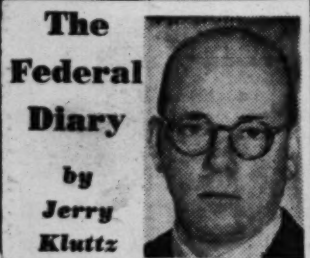
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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Deficiency Passage Removes Payless Payday Threat

The threat of payless paydays this week for tens of thousands of additional Federal workers was apparently removed yesterday when Congress passed and sent the second deficiency bill to the President.

Approval of the bill by the President is anticipated. It should come in time for the many agencies and departments to meet regular Thursday payday. Several agencies like the District rent control office and the Veterans Reemployment Rights, have missed several paydays.

RETIREMENT: The House Rules Committee will be asked to clear the Thornberry bill to give male employees who retired prior to April 1, 1948 a flat increase of \$300 in their pensions plus survivorship rights for their widows. The present law limits them to one of the benefits. The bill was objected to yesterday when it was called up on the House consent calendar.

The Rules Committee yesterday cleared the Murray bill which would give an estimated 10,000 part-time employees pro-rata annual and sick leave rights. It again failed to grant rules to the executive pay and the employee's compensation bills.

REORGANIZATION: The chairman would be given responsibility for the Civil Service Commission's day-to-day administrative operations under a reorganization plan recommended to Congress yesterday by the President.

He would be given power to choose the top commission staff, including its regional directors. A new job, an executive director, would be created. The director would take over the chairman's executive and administrative duties in his absence, but he could not sit as a commission member.

The three commission members now have equal authority. The President proposes that the non-partisan body be continued, but that it confine its activities to regulatory and appellate duties. By centering administrative responsibility in one man, decisive, prompt and vigorous action is possible.

Harry B. Mitchell is now head of the commission. He's expected to retire soon. He conferred with the President yesterday.

PAY-RECLASSIFICATION: The Long subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee will meet again tomorrow on the new bill to revise the salaries of classified employees. It met briefly on the bill yesterday. No action was taken.

The new bill was revealed in detail here last Sunday. It would overhaul the present grade structure and raise the average classified salary by about \$150 a year. Employee leaders are pressing for a larger pay boost. Also, they are protesting the proposed abolition of the employee efficiency rating appeals system. The efficiency rating system would be replaced with a "performance" rating plan in the measure.

JOB NEWS: An exam for medical bacteriologists, \$3727 to \$5232 starting salaries, will be announced soon by Civil Service. Only 4350 of the 11,700 competitors passed the printer's assistant test for jobs at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Among those who failed were a sizable number of war service and temporary employees at the bureau. In time, Civil Service will order them to be fired. The number of G-Girls jumped 4000 to 442,000 during the first three months of this year.

Exams are open for dental hygienist, dental technician, pharmacist, and seamstress (for duty at Fort Myer). Get details on these tests in Room 2E-1030 of the Pentagon or at Civil Service's information office.

AMPUTEES: A group of veterans with major disabilities will visit the Senate Civil Service Committee today to urge approval of the Humphrey bill. That measure would give what amounts to absolute job preference to seriously disabled veterans.

Police Unit Meets Today
The Washington Policemen's Association will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Odd Fellows Hall, 419 7th st. n.w. Ser. R. A. Nelson, president, will preside.

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SECTION B LOCAL NEWS Classified Advertising

Grand Jury Indicts Two In Draft Act Violations

One Says He Could Not Be Loyal to U. S., Second Man Terms Self 'Objector'

Two young men were indicted by a grand jury in District Court yesterday on charges of violating the Selective Service law of 1948.

Holt F. Wilkerson, 25, 1050 42d st. n.e., identified in court papers as a real estate owner, faces two counts. The first alleges that on November 16, 1948, he refused to take the required mental classification test. The second charges that on January 4, 1949, he refused to be inducted into the Armed Forces.

The refusal, court papers said, was based on the fact that he is a Negro, that he could not be loyal to the United States, that he does not have the rights and privileges of other citizens, and that he would be liable to segregation and lynching in the Armed Forces.

Second defendant indicted is Donald W. Coan, 22, Hollywood, Calif., who is said by court papers to be active in interracial work here and a sociology student at Howard University. He is white.

Court papers alleged that he claims to be a conscientious objector under the belief that peace-time conscription is a step toward war.

Grand Jurors Indict Four In Slayings

Three defendants were charged with murder, one with manslaughter, one with attempted extortion and one with four holdups in indictments returned in District Court yesterday.

Freddie Spell, jr., 35, of 937 M st. n.w., was charged with the first-degree murder of his wife, Mrs. Lela Spell, 28, on May 16. He allegedly shot her five times. Osteen Murphy, 22, of 107 L st. s.e., was charged with murdering William H. Timberlake, 27, of 943 M st. n.w., on May 27.

Extortion Attempt Listed
William D. Miree, 23, of 2126 F st. n.w., was charged with second-degree murder in the May 23 shooting of Edward White, 42, of 1525 K st. n.w., at 6th and N st. s.w. A manslaughter charge was brought against Mrs. Archie Harris, 46, of 1527 6th st. n.w. She allegedly stabbed Stanford Watkins of the same address with a butcher knife on May 30.

The grand jury returned an attempted extortion indictment against George R. Fitch, 30-year-old postoffice clerk of 1009 11th st. n.w. The presentment charged that on June 1 Fitch found Alex P. Mathers, an Internal Revenue Bureau chemist of 1407 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va., in Fitch's apartment with Fitch's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Fitch, 31, of 98 Brandywine pl. s.w. According to the charge, Fitch demanded \$5000 to keep quiet.

Edward J. Lindsay, 29, address uncertain, was charged with four armed robberies, two armed assaults, theft of a truck in a robbery getaway and with carrying a concealed weapon.

Six Others Indicted
The robberies were, May 8, Ray D. Sabin, liquor store at 854 H st. n.e.; May 8, Mary A. O'Connor, liquor store, 2904 Minnesota ave. s.e.; \$152 and liquor; May 25, S. S. L. liquor store, 429 15th st. n.e.; \$489 and armed assault on Edward Smith; April 6, liquor store of Morris Berger, 300 Massachusetts ave. n.e.; \$378 and armed assault on Edward A. Carter, a seaman guard, who was shot in the leg.

Six men were indicted on charges of robbing a safe in the Economy Market, 2153 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., of \$2153 on April 26. They are Matthew J. Woodward and Stephen Buckner, 432 Ridge st. n.w.; Alonzo A. Crowder, Henry C. Crump, William E. Franklin and James L. Butler, addresses uncertain.

George W. Humphrey, 1212 Myrtle ave., Takoma Park, Md., was charged with taking indecent liberties with an 8-year-old girl. Gambling Charges Filed
Charged with operating a lottery and possession of numbers slips between April 19 and May 3 were Heron L. Sherrill, 806 Alabama ave. s.e.; Rena L. Green, 816 13th st. n.e.; and Rachel E. Hawkins, 1244 Wylie st. n.e.

Charges of operating a lottery and setting up a gaming table were returned against Edward J. Hoffmann, 1221 Wisconsin ave. n.w., from May 13 to 17. Police said when they arrested him he had \$2472 in cash.

Fete Set for Sunday
The Washington Highlands Jewish Center will hold a Cabaret Night next Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at the Center, 141 Xenia st. s.w. There will be dancing, professional entertainment and refreshments.

Gypsy Indicted \$4325 Takes Flight After It Is Blessed

If Herman C. Owens had money worries and stomach trouble last September, consider what they must have been nine to 10 days after that date.

An indictment returned yesterday charged Dorothy Stevens, 30, a gypsy, of Philadelphia, obtained \$4325 from Owens by a fraudulent "blessing" of his money.

The gypsy, Owens told authorities, came to his store at 3004 Georgia ave. n.w., and told his fortune. What's more, he said, she told him things that were true, such as that he had money worries and stomach trouble. Would he like them cured, simultaneously and effectively?

He would. The remedy was simple. Draw his money out of banks and she would bless it. Owens did. She did.

The ceremony, he said, consisted of tearing up an old shirt, wrapping the money in a part of it, and tying it around his waist. There it was to be kept for nine days.

The kindly gypsy even tore the shirt, wrapped the money, and tied it for him, Owens said. However, there was a slight interruption while she left the room. Then it was resumed. She blessed the package and left.

When Owens removed the package, it contained nothing but newspapers.

Plan to Alter Parks Body Gets Backing
The Interdepartmental Council last night endorsed a proposed reorganization of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

Proposed in his introduction in Congress by Senator McGrath (D., R. I.) and Representative McMillan (D., S. C.), the reorganization would double the size of the four-member commission, change its name to the National Capital Planning Commission and provide for Maryland and Virginia representation in its membership.

The Interdepartmental Council meeting was in the Evening Star building. Its endorsement was given with only one dissenting vote.

Coordination Asked
The council is made up of representatives from federations of citizens' associations in the District and surrounding counties.

In another resolution, the council authorized a delegation to call on nearby Virginia and Maryland Congressmen to press for action on the Sasser bill to set up a committee to coordinate activities between the District and nearby counties relative to such matters as public utilities and taxes.

Next Meeting in October
The council also endorsed a bill to make the reporting of cancer mandatory in the District. The measure would tie in with a congressional appropriation setting up a cancer registry here.

The next council meeting will be in October.

Suitland Parkway Transfer Wins House Approval

The House yesterday approved a bill to transfer the 9-mile Suitland Parkway to the National Park Service.

The war-created roadway, connecting Bolling and Andrews Fields, is now held as "surplus property" by the War Assets Administration.

Cumberland Region Menaced As Potomac Tributaries Rise



GREAT FALLS, FROM VIRGINIA SIDE, AS POTOMAC FLOOD WATERS RUN 10 FEET ABOVE NORMAL LEVEL.

U. S.-Owned Square Suit Filed To Cancel Lot Lease

A suit was brought in District Court yesterday to invalidate a bid now before the Public Buildings Administration for lease of the government-owned parking lot on Fourteenth st. n.w., behind the District building.

Complainant was Federal Parking Services, Inc., holder of the lease, and a bidder for renewal. Defendants are Lawrence G. Robbins, 53 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; Harry W. Dunn, 4010 5th st. n.w.; and Michael C. Myeroff, 1450 Somerset pl. n.w.

The suit charges that Robbins is a former employee and lot manager for Federal Parking. It asserts he illegally used information obtained when in the concern's employ to outbid it on the lease.

The action asks \$50,000 punitive damages, a restraining order against the defendants; voiding of the bid; and if they receive the lease, appointment of a receiver for them until interests of all the parties are finally determined.

Congress Slip Almost Gives 2 White Houses

Congress almost gave President Truman two safe White Houses yesterday.

But after the Senate changed an "and" to an "or" and won House recognition of its error, the two bodies agreed to grant two million dollars in cash and \$340,000 in contract authority to raze or repair the White House.

The slip was discovered by the Senate in what was to be the House's final compromise version of how the rickety Executive Mansion should be made safe for habitation.

As the text of the compromise came from the House, which has favored razing the building and starting from scratch, it provided for repairing "and" for "construction of a separate residence for the President." The Senate made a one-word correction and everybody was happy.

The six-member White House commission, which must decide whether to repair or rebuild the historic building, met twice yesterday. The group decided only one point for publication: That they will seek outside architectural and engineering advice before reaching a decision.

Virginia License Tax Ruled Valid By Appeals Court
Richmond, Va., June 20 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today upheld the right of Virginia cities to collect local license taxes geared to gross receipts of business and professional men.

Senate Unit Approves Bill For 6 Judges

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday approved and sent to the floor a bill creating 26 new Federal judgeships, including 8 for the District.

The committee wrote in several provisions to insure that Washington lawyers would win the new judicial posts.

The bill would add three judges to the six-member United States Court of Appeals and three to District Court, now a 12-man bench.

The similar House-passed omnibus judgeship bill would establish the same three new judges on the local appeals court, but would add only two to District Court.

A proviso states that all new court appointees must be members of the District Bar and actively engaged in private practice for at least five consecutive years immediately prior to their appointment.

It further stipulates that a candidate will not be eligible if employed in the executive branch of Government within three years previous to appointment to either local bench. Lawyers employed in the armed services would be exempt from this condition.

The House version of the judgeship bill, does not carry these eligibility provisions.

Bitter protest went up in the last Congress when President Truman nominated Edward A. Tamm to a District Court vacancy. Tamm, former assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, was strongly opposed by the District Bar Association, chiefly on grounds that he had not been a practicing lawyer here.

Budget Bureau Rejects Plan To Remodel and Rent Belasco

The Budget Bureau has turned thumbs down on a plan for the Government to remodel the Belasco Theater and lease it for legitimate stage use.

The bureau's disapproval of the plan, which had been embraced in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Celler (D., N. Y.), was disclosed in a letter from the bureau to J. G. Frain, executive secretary of the Washington Art Center Association, Inc.

3 Cabins Gone Flood Ruins Camp Site of Girl Scouts

Scout camp for some 500 Washington Girl Scouts was washed out for the summer by the Potomac River flood.

The summer camping site, Camp May Flat, is about 100 miles from Washington near Mt. Solon, Va.

The camp was inundated to such a degree that Scout officials here have decided "it is impossible to have girls in camp this summer."

According to Richard N. Tallafra, chairman of the Girl Scout finance committee, the flood descended Friday night and carried off eight of the 25 wooden cabins and their concrete foundations.

In addition, he said, the crushed stone surface of the roads leading to the camp was washed away, leaving only impassable mud-and-boulder trails. Two bridges, which had just been completed at a cost of \$1200, also were destroyed, he said. A 12-foot-deep swimming pool was left brimful of mud.

Unable to estimate the total damage, Tallafra said it would cost "at least five or six hundred dollars to rebuild each of the cabins."

Truman Asks \$130,000 To Renovate Court

The President yesterday asked Congress for a \$130,000 supplemental appropriation to renovate the United States Court of Claims at 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. The White House request would allow construction of additional office space, an extra hearing room and a bigger auto parking area.

No Hearing Dates Set
ANTA, during futile negotiations a year ago, offered to bear renovation costs if the Government would reimburse it for the unamortized amount if the lease were canceled in less than 10 years.

Both the Celler and Powell bills are before the House Committee on Public Works. No date has yet been set for hearings.

"We are not taking the Budget Bureau's statement as a settled negative, but as an anticipated negative that will give us a chance for a hearing before the House committee," Melvin Hildreth, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Legitimate Theater in the Nation's Capital, said last night.

Danger Ends As Flooded River Drops

The Potomac River, swollen by a flash flood 150 miles to the north-west, began to recede yesterday, and all danger to the Washington area was dissipated.

At the Litter gauge just north of Chain Bridge a peak height of 12.91 feet was reached at 2 p. m., ten feet above normal and two feet above flood stage. By 6 p. m. the river had dropped more than an inch.

Army engineers and Weather Bureau experts predict a normal level will be reached Thursday morning.

Canoes Float Away
A fleet of 25 canoes, seven rowboats, and a box containing 40 oars floated away yesterday from Fletcher's Boathouse, Canal and Newcut rds. n.w., but most had been recovered by night.

As darkness fell, the channel was filled with a mass of debris. Harbor police took out their large Diesel patrol boat, ordinarily used for ice-breaking in the winter rather than chance the floating obstacles in smaller craft.

At 11 p. m., low tide, the river level here was at the normal high tide mark, and harbor police believed that another high mark would be set about 5 a. m.

The marsh lands between the Potomac and the C. & O. Canal at the Chain Bridge were under 3 to 4 feet of water yesterday, with only taller shrubs and trees standing clear.

At Hains Point the river rose an inch above the sea wall at the flood crest, but never crossed the road around East Potomac Park.

Below Flood Stage
At the Wisconsin ave. gauge a peak of 5 1/2 feet was reached at 4:22 yesterday afternoon, approximately 3 feet above normal, but 1 1/2 feet below flood stage. River height receded sharply south of the Litter gauge, where the river broadens.

Throughout its length, the Potomac was a siltty brown, clogged with fallen trees. Under Chain Bridge, where the channel is narrow, the river was passing at a speed in excess of 25 miles an hour, throwing muddy spray high into the air.

At Great Falls, hundreds of tourists flocked to see the river churn through the narrow, rocky channel.

Relief Work Pressed As Raging Waters Wash Away Homes, Inundate Towns

New floods threatened the Potomac valley at the western tip of Maryland last night as relief workers further down fought disease in the area flash-flooded Saturday.

Two mountain tributaries of the Potomac went out of their banks at Cumberland, Md., as result of thunderstorms. Two small communities in Allegany County flooded temporarily. No casualties were reported.

The two places were Borden's Shaft and Ocean, Md. Midland, Md., another mining town, was alerted, but escaped damage.

Relief workers in the Potomac and Shenandoah Valleys struggled to overcome disease threats, and counted, according to best available reports, a dozen persons dead or presumed dead, and a still undetermined number missing.

The big job was to purify and restore water supplies contaminated by the surface water that caused death and destruction estimated at millions of dollars. Health authorities of Virginia and West Virginia worked in the flooded area on the decontamination job, and also at inoculation of residents against typhoid fever.

The American Red Cross in Washington announced dispatch of \$100,000 in relief funds to the area with more assured if it becomes necessary later.

Victims Get Help
Volunteer and professional relief workers cared for persons whose homes and belongings were swept away by the water. Highway and utility aides tried to re-establish communications, light and power.

Fishing and other camps in the area, isolated since Saturday, were beginning to get word through that though they were flooded and damaged, no casualties have occurred.

Virginia State Highway officials yesterday posted their estimate of damage done to roads and bridges to upwards of a quarter million dollars.

Greatest damage was caused in the hundreds of homes that were swept away or wrecked, and on farms where crops and livestock were destroyed.

Reports last night from Cumberland said that waters from one storm swelled the level of Georges Creek that passes near Midland, Borden Shaft and Ocean, by 12 feet. Mills Creek, coming down from the Hyndman, Pa., area, rose 4 feet at Cumberland. Had both crests met in the Potomac at Cumberland, that city would have been damaged, observers said. However, the Mills Creek high level passed first.

The Weather Bureau said there is no prospect of further dangerous precipitation in the area. Weather observers here were getting hourly reports from several stations in the area and scanning the sky to give notice of any sudden danger.

Sunday Movies
Cost Manager \$5 In Martinsburg
Martinsburg, W. Va., June 20 (AP).—The manager of two local theaters paid a \$5 fine today on charges of violating Martinsburg's Blue Laws by showing Sunday movies.

Lou Kusner, the defendant, did not appear at the magistrate's hearing presided over by Mayor Wellinger. His attorney, J. O. Henson, entered a plea of no contest.

Mayor Wellinger announced afterwards he was calling a special meeting of the city council to discuss the Sunday movie question.

Henson produced a statement from his client in court which said the towns' Blue Law ordinances, one on the books since 1860 and the other since 1901, were passed to control barrooms in Martinsburg.

The warrant against Kusner had been sworn out by three ministers after he showed movies on Sunday, June 13.

At Great Falls, hundreds of tourists flocked to see the river churn through the narrow, rocky channel.

Some discrepancy existed between the flood control division of the Army Corps of Engineers and the river service of the U. S. Weather Bureau in predicting the time of arrival of the flood crest.

The Army was saying 4:20 yesterday afternoon, at high tide. The Weather Bureau put the crest's estimated time of arrival at noon. The river brought the crest down almost exactly between the estimates.

Hearing on Home Aged Paying Patients Today
A proposal to permit paying patients to enter the Home for the Aged and Infirm will be the subject of a 10 a. m. public hearing today before a House District Subcommittee.

Presently only totally indigent elderly persons are admitted to the District institution.

The subcommittee will also hear testimony on a bill to remove the requirement of District residence for membership on the District Commission on Mental Health.

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Electrician Snarls Traffic But Good

One electrician, all by himself, snarled traffic yesterday at approximately 100 intersections without going near them. About 3:35 p. m. motorists noticed that the traffic signal lights at those crossings suddenly stuck on whatever color was showing at the moment. At about the same number of intersections, the rotation of the signals speeded up from 80 to 70 seconds for a complete circuit of colors. Police hurried from corner to corner, turning off the stuck signal lights entirely and where necessary, hand-signaling the jammed-up motorists. Repairs were accomplished in about 10 minutes, officials said. A power wire crossed by the electrician onto the impulse wire was responsible. Police hurried from corner to corner, turning off the stuck signal lights entirely and where necessary, hand-signaling the jammed-up motorists. Repairs were accomplished in about 10 minutes, officials said. A power wire crossed by the electrician onto the impulse wire was responsible.

31st Victim Inquest Set In Death Of L. T. Lacy

District traffic deaths, 1949... 31 Deaths this day, 1948... 37 Total traffic deaths, 1948... 67

Death of Luther J. Lacy was ruled yesterday a District-traffic victim by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner. An inquest was ordered but no date was set.

Dr. MacDonald said after an autopsy that a skull fracture brought death to Lacy Saturday afternoon at Freedmen's Hospital.

Police said he was struck on June 14 at 11th and I sts. n.w. by a cab driven by Dominic Fort, 32, 6130 N. St., Hillside, Md.

Miss Marie Buys, 48, 1448 G. St. n.w., suffered head injuries, cuts and bruises in a bicycle collision with an automobile at 13th and U sts. n.w.

The car was driven, police said, by James T. Butler, 25, 4419 Falls Terrace se. She was admitted to Garfield Hospital in undetermined condition and treated for a possible fractured skull as well as the cuts and bruises.

John Hare, 45-year-old laborer of 1225 T St., suffered head and back injuries yesterday when a streetcar ran over him at B and St. n.w. and New Jersey ave. se.

Hare was standing under the rain shelter when a truck driven by Raymond G. Blackwell struck the edge of the canopy and knocked it down on Hare, according to police.

Hare was taken to Providence Hospital and later released. Blackwell posted \$500 bond, and will appear in Police Court June 22 on a charge of failing to give proper attention.

ABC Studies Protest

Protests were voiced yesterday before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board against granting of a license for sale of beer and light wines to Timothy H. Hill and Hines McMenore, at a restaurant at 2718 Georgia ave. n.w.

William B. West, dean of men at Howard University, said the place is within 150 yards of the veterans' dormitory at the university.

Mrs. Velma G. Williams, member of the Board of Education and president of the Pleasant Plains Civic Association, said it is close to Banerjee playground. The board took the application and protests under advisement.

Safe Robbery Reported

Bernard Salisbury, manager of the Emerson Radio Co., 1522 14th st. n.w., reported to police last night that about \$197.92 in checks and cash was stolen over the weekend from the store safe.

Card of Thanks

RECKLEY, DR. EDGAR E. The family of DR. EDGAR E. RECKLEY will always remember with deep gratitude the kindness of friends, neighbors and relatives and of the staff and attendants of Freedmen's Hospital in the care of his earthly life and the thoughtfulness of all who made an expression of sympathy after his passing.

In Memoriam

ARTH. CHRIS. In memory of my brother ARTHUR CHRIS, who passed away one year ago today, June 21, 1948.

Bird

REXANDALL SMITH. On Sunday, June 19, 1949, SMITH, REXANDALL, son of Alex. H. Rexandall and father of Rexandall, Jr., died at his home, 1215 N. Y. St., Washington, D. C., at the age of 48.

ROUGHTON, WILFRED EUGENE. On Saturday, June 18, 1949, at Albany, N. Y., WILFRED EUGENE ROUGHTON, beloved husband of Mildred Wallace Roughton and father of Robert Roughton, died at the age of 48.

CARLISLE, FLORA GLADYS. On Sunday, June 19, 1949, at Kansas City, Mo., FLORA GLADYS CARLISLE, wife of W. H. Carlisle, died at the age of 48.

CECIL WILLARD L. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 19, 1949, at his home, 1215 N. Y. St., Washington, D. C., CECIL WILLARD L., son of Alex. H. Rexandall and father of Rexandall, Jr., died at the age of 48.

CONNS, BERNARD C. On Sunday, June 19, 1949, at his residence, 1435 N. St., BERNARD C. CONNS, beloved husband of Irene Conns and father of Muriel L. Conns, died at the age of 48.

COOPER, HARRY. Suddenly, on Friday, June 18, 1949, at his home, 1215 N. Y. St., Washington, D. C., HARRY COOPER, son of Alex. H. Rexandall and father of Rexandall, Jr., died at the age of 48.

COOPER, LILLIAN E. On Sunday, June 19, 1949, at her home, 1215 N. Y. St., Washington, D. C., LILLIAN E. COOPER, wife of Alex. H. Rexandall and mother of Rexandall, Jr., died at the age of 48.

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Senator Plays Cook at Barbecue



WESTERN STYLE—The Nevada State Society held a Western barbecue last night at the home of Mrs. Key Pittman, 2620 Foxhall rd. n.w. Donning a chef's hat, Senator George W. Malone took the role of chief cook for the moment. He is shown tempting Mrs. Tom McElhenny and Patricia McNamée with a tempting piece of beef.

William Ham Estate Valued Over \$800,000, Will Reveals

The estate left by William Felton Ham, for many years a utilities executive here, amounted to more than \$800,000, according to a petition for probate filed yesterday in District Court.

Trust funds for his wife and other relatives, gifts to former employees, and a number of charitable bequests to Washington institutions were contained in his will.

Mr. Ham, who died May 28 at his home at 2621 Woodley pl. n.w., had been president of the old Washington Railway and Electric Co. Later he was chairman of the board and honorary chairman of the board of Potomac Electric Power Co.

Under the will, \$250,000 in assets of the estate, plus interests in a farm at Turner, Me., go to his widow, Mrs. Suzanne M. Felton. Next, gifts of \$200,000 each are directed for three former employees, Pablo Gallego, Mrs. Helen G. Moretin, and Mrs. Ada B. Moore.

Next, 2100 of Mr. Ham's shares of Peppo stock, which now sells at \$13 a share or slightly higher, go to institutions. Washington Animal Rescue League will receive 800 shares; Washington Home for Incapables, 400 shares; Children's Hospital, 400 shares; and All Souls Unitarian Church, 100 shares.

The residuary estate will then go into a trust, income to be paid to Mrs. Ham. But from the body of this trust annuities of \$2000 each are to be paid to two foster sons, Richard Washburn Ham and John Stockbridge Patten Ham.

At the death of Mrs. Ham, the residuary trust will be divided, one sixth each to two nieces, Mrs. Dorothy B. Doyle and Miss Elizabeth C. Ham, and one third each to the two sons. Mrs. Ham and the American Security & Trust Co., as executors, filed the petition for probate.

Action on Zone Changes Seen In 3 Weeks

The District Commissioners yesterday finished public hearings on proposed zoning regulation changes and announced they probably would not have a decision in less than three weeks.

Among proposed changes are those which would call for off-street parking facilities in new construction projects in Washington.

General U. S. Grant, III (retired), vice president of the George Washington University, appeared at yesterday's hearing to approve, in principle, the proposed amendments.

He added, however, that he thought the amended regulations setting up a minimum of one parking space for each four hospital beds, for example, might be too stringent to be practical.

General Grant urged that the amendment be relaxed because one does not necessarily assume that the number of parking spaces needed at a hospital would be on a per-bed basis.

He said that George Washington University is "suffering very much" from a lack of parking facilities, and that the university fears it is losing both students and instructors from this one factor.

He said the university wants to build a parking garage to accommodate cars at the university, and urged that the Commissioners relax their proposed new regulations to permit car servicing, and sale of gasoline and oil in the new garage.

Cary Makes Proposal

Also appearing at the hearing was William H. Cary, Jr., head of the District Health Department's Sanitation Division.

He recommended passage of a proposed zoning amendment which would require dry cleaning establishments to be set back 75 feet from a residential district, and the same distance from any existing dwelling unit. The amendment would not be retroactive.

Cary said the Health Department receives "constant complaints" from the nuisance of dust and vapors created at dry cleaning establishments.

He said that dry cleaners which use chlorinated hydrocarbons as solvents run the risk, in discharging these vapors, of bringing direct injury to individuals.

Called Too Stringent

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Clark Is Blind To Red Threat, Says Ober

The Harvard controversy over academic freedom continued yesterday with a charge that one of the officials concerned, Grenville Clark, a senior member of the Harvard University Corp., "is completely blind to the Communist menace to national security."

Frank B. Ober, the Baltimore attorney whose letter to Harvard proposing a university loyalty program evoked a firm defense of extracurricular freedom from Harvard officials, issued another statement yesterday.

In it, he stated:

1. He did not write his original letter on the subject to President James B. Conant for publication.
2. That Conant's reply and that of Grenville Clark, Harvard College fellow, were in conflict with a statement recently issued by Conant that Communists should not be allowed to teach in public or private schools.
3. That Clark did little to solve the problem in his reply, obviously written for publication, and ignored a very simple issue. This issue is: Shall academic freedom be a cloak for Communist teachers?

Ober said that no one could read Clark's "long essay without seeing that he does not distinguish between Communism from any other unpopular belief."

He denied that his suggestion that two Harvard professors be disciplined for leftist activity necessarily implied a college censorship. Clark said it would mean just that.

"I, of course, do not deny the right of professors," he said, "to take part in any meetings, nor do I think their speeches or writings should be censored. I am only interested in the elimination of Communists or disloyal teachers from college faculties."

He said he presumed that Conant's endorsement of the ban on Communist teachers now "is Harvard's official position and is a new landmark. Just as before, in free speech, have reluctantly reached the conclusion that this does not mean the right to advocate treason, so also the educators are gradually coming to the conclusion that academic freedom should not protect Communist teachers."

2 Million Seen For D. C. Workers In Supply Bill

Final Congressional action yesterday on the second deficiency supply bill means immediate appropriation of about two million dollars for District salaries and services to wind up the fiscal year ending this July 1.

The bill, long delayed in conference between the Senate and House, carries back pay for the District rent office whose employees have been payless since last April. Municipal Court, Municipal Office of Appeals and the Capital Architect's office went without last week.

District funds in the measure total \$2,033,488 of which \$816,000 for St. Elizabeths Hospital and \$250,000 for Gallinger Hospital operating expenses are the biggest items.

Mt. Rainier-Brentwood Lions Elect Parker

Roscoe H. Parker, Mt. Rainier attorney, has been elected president of the Mount Rainier-Brentwood Lions Club. He succeeds Mayor Herbert W. Reichelt.

Other Officers Elected

Other officers elected include Dr. Albert F. Dilworth, first vice president; Gurney F. Thompson, second vice president; Francis L. Leverone, third vice president; Bernard Teelley, secretary-treasurer; Bert Friedman, all twister; John Duerer, lion tamer.

Discussion on School Custodians Set Today

District school custodians and engineers will hear a discussion of the place of the custodian in maintaining health conditions at a meeting at Roosevelt High School at 11 a. m. today. Speakers are Leonard Board, assistant director of sanitation for the United States Public Health Service; Nelson Viles, specialist in school plant management for the United States Office of Education and Col. William H. Carey of the District bureau of sanitation.

Police Lock-Up Jammed

Alexandria's police lock-up, built to accommodate 24 persons, was jam-packed yesterday morning with a record week-end collection of 35 prisoners.

Police Chief Edgar Sims

Some of the cells, each of which has two bunks, held from four to seven prisoners Sunday night. Most of them were drunks unable to make bond, he said.

Appeals Court Upholds 'Hill' In Conviction for Contempt

Secret subversive activities require investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee even more than public activities, the United States Court of Appeals said yesterday in affirming a conviction for contempt of Congress.

The court's unanimous opinion upheld a District Court conviction of George Marshall, head of the Civil Rights Congress, who refused to produce financial and personnel records demanded by the House Committee in April, 1946.

Marshall said last night he will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The records pertained to the now defunct National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, of which Marshall was chairman.

Marshall was sentenced by Judge Richmond B. Keach to serve three months in jail and pay a \$500 fine. He appealed to the Court of Appeals, contending the material called for was not pertinent to the inquiry.

In yesterday's opinion, written by Judge George C. Sweeney, the court said the public aspect of subversive propaganda may appear "quite innocent" or even "commendable," but with a "real purpose and goal, which seeks to destroy our constitutional guarantees," and which "may never be openly and publicly announced, but spread in a secret, clandestine fashion, beyond the reach of the eyes and ears of the general public."

To deny the Un-American Activities Committee the authority to investigate "the more dangerous side of such activity" would be to encourage subversive efforts, the court said.

A defense contention that resolution creating the House Committee was unconstitutional on its face and in its application to this case was dismissed by the court as previously disposed of in other similar cases.

W. K. Stowell Dies; Banker Here 50 Years

Wallace McKennon Stowell, who has been in the banking business in Washington for more than 50 years, died yesterday at his home at Cathedral Mansions, South, after a short illness.

Mr. Stowell began his career with the Lincoln National Bank as a runner and retired 50 years later as vice president in charge of the branch at 17th and H sts. n.w. He remained a director of the institution until his death.

Born in Wisconsin in 1867, he came to the District at the age of 7, and lived here since. He was educated in District public schools and the Spencian Business College. He married Miss Josephine L. Nairn of Washington in 1898. She died in 1927. Later, he married Miss Elizabeth Sefton, who died in 1947. He had no children.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. A. Y. Leach, Jr., and Miss Edith Stowell; a brother, John F. Stowell; and two nieces.

Funeral services will take place at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Hines Funeral Chapel, 2901 14th st. n.w., and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Kapurthala's Rich Prince Dead at 76

Bombay, India, June 20 (AP)—Prince Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, Maharajah of Kapurthala, 76, one of the richest men in the world, died yesterday.

His body was carried today by plane to his state in northwest India for cremation according to the rites of the Sikh religion.

The maharajah, who ascended the throne when only 5 years of age, was deputy governor of the Patiala and East Punjab State Union in the new Dominion of India.

A brilliant linguist and scholar, educated at Oxford, he represented India several times in the League of Nations. He was decorated by many foreign governments.

In 1937 his income was estimated at a million dollars a year. He visited the United States on many occasions. During his first visit in 1915, his cash box was reported stolen in San Francisco, and later was recovered in Salt Lake City.

The maharajah visited the United States for the second time in 1925.

Later that year, he said his wife had left him because he broke his promise not to have a harem.

In 1927 he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his accession to the throne with a party which was planned to "outdo the Arabian Nights"—and did.

He visited the United States again in 1929, 1935, and 1939.

His second "official wife" died in 1946, following a fall from a tall tower near Delhi. She was a Czechoslovakian.

The maharajah had more land, and gained more revenue, from his own state than any other ruler in India. His state had only 625 square miles, while he owned 700 square miles in other provinces.

Mrs. Newman Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes M. Newman, 79, retired business and clubwoman, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft pl. n.w. Cremation will be at Cross River, N. Y.

Mrs. Newman succumbed to a heart condition while on a train from her winter home at West Palm Beach to Washington, D. C. She was with her husband, Aaron Newman, to their residence here at Wellington Villa, below Alexandria.

Born in London, she came to this country at 13 with her family. Her father, a Baptist minister, held pastorates in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts.

Married in 1892, she raised a family and then, upon moving here in 1917, embarked on a business career with the Frederic J. Haskin Information Bureau. She retired in 1940. At the same time she began taking an active role in several organizations.

Mrs. Newman was formerly national parliamentarian of the National League of American Pen Women, and a past president of the Washington Chapter. She was also a past president of the Washington Sororist Club, and belonged to the Women's City Club, the English Speaking Union, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was a long-time member of St. Margaret's Church. Her husband is a retired farmer and lumberman.

Mrs. Newman is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Brooks, Evanston, Ill.; a son, Laurence G. Newman of Washington; a sister, Miss Edith E. Giles, Union City, N. J.; and two grandchildren, Helen and Dorothy Brooks, Evanston.

Admiral's Wife Gets Right to Evict Tenant

The Municipal Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that Mrs. Shannon Clark, wife of Rear Admiral Joseph J. (Jocko) Clark, has the right to evict the last tenant remaining at 2500 Massachusetts ave. n.w.

Mrs. Clark bought the property on Embassy Row for \$200,000 about 18 months ago and has been living at the Hotel Roosevelt most of the time since. Her problem is the building of eight large apartments have been occupied by tenants who don't want to move.

The Appeals Court ruled that she acted in good faith in demanding the quarters, consisting of 20 rooms, for herself, husband, children, stepchildren, servants and servant's child. The "good-faith" verdict was rendered despite the fact that she later decided to sell the rest of the building, excluding that part she reserved for herself, on a cooperative basis.

The tenant fighting action is Edward W. Dewey, identified as a great-nephew of Admiral George Dewey. Mrs. Clark, the court found, wanted his 10-room apartment, because it has "an eastern exposure, high in the building but not directly under the roof, so as to escape summer heat."

A second tenant, occupying a similar 10-room unit, left after court judgment against him some time ago.

FTDA to Meet Here in '51

The convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association will be held in Washington in 1951. It was announced yesterday by the Greater National Capital Committee. Lewis H. Potter, District representative of the FTDA, said that more than 2500 florists are expected.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination, constipation and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Get your drugstore for Don's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for millions for over 10 years. Don's gives happy relief and will help the little PASS-TETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate other (denture breath). Get PASS-TETH at any drug store.

Now Any Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To set and talk in more comfort, just apply a little FASTTETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks plate other (denture breath). Get FASTTETH at any drug store.

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Presbyterian Synod Opens in Frederick

Frederick, Md., June 20 (AP)—The twenty-fourth annual synodical convention of the Presbyterian Church in Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, opened here tonight.

Some 250 delegates from 185 churches gathered on the Hood College campus for the session.

Devotional services and a talk by Dr. S. J. Venable of Coloma, Md., started the proceedings. Business sessions will begin Tuesday.

For BABIES (Dry Eczema Fretted by Chafing)

Do as your doctor advises—and free quick relief from the burning itch, keep handy a jar of soothing Resinol Ointment. Used by many nurses, and proved invaluable to mothers for over 50 years.

ALCOHOLISM is a disease

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to stimulate craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated, and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

Write or Call for Free Booklet

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Kansas Reports:

Georgia Clark's Talents
Range From Roping a Steer
To Managing a Bank

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

TODAY, at 11 a. m. in the United States Treasury Conference Room, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark will be sworn in as first woman Treasurer of the United States. It's a purely administrative job, originally set up in 1789 and brings in a modest stipend of \$10,000 annually.

Never having had the honor of meeting the lady whose signature will henceforth appear on the bottom left hand corner of every United States greenback, we'll take the liberty of quoting two sources in the Topeka State Journal. The first is from a column called "Under the Whispering Willow" (a title we're thinking of cribbing as we have a willow, though not the whispering type, in our backyard). The second is from A. L. Schultz, the TSJ's political writer. Take it away, Mr. Schultz!

"Georgia can ride a horse, rope a steer, wrap up a pound of country sausage, make up your deposit ticket at her bank and appear in the living room in long dress at dinner without stepping out of character. She can sing, dance, stage-act, harangue voters at a rally, sit the night out in a smoke filled room to participate in national convention slate-making and never lose an ounce of poise."

"She can be as talkative as a sewing machine agent or as tight-lipped as the door on the vault of her father's one-man bank. And, on the side, she manages farm, mercantile and banking properties belonging both to her mother and herself which are probably worth a million dollars, though the Neeses would be the last to admit it."

From combined "Under the Whispering Willow" and Schultz sources, we learn that Mrs. Neese is a Washburn College graduate, where she headed the Alpha Phi's; that no one, not even the cattiest Kansan female, has uttered as much as a whisper against Georgia; that she lives in a made-over home on the banks of the Wakarusa River; that she's been a National Committee-woman since 1936; that politically she's as solid as "a carload of mahogany varnish"—and, most important of all to newcomers to the big-city she's "Pearsonized and Winchellproof." She likes a quiet life, never sought office, dips into politics and business just enough to "keep her glands active."

Besides the exquisite pleasure of seeing her signature on all our folding money, Mrs. Clark will head up a staff of 1600, all of whom work right here in Washington. Approximately some 67 million dollars in Government checks (payroll,

pension and so on) will be processed by her staff during the ensuing fiscal year.

Quite a job, quite a gal!

RATHER vaguely, from time to time, this department has wondered why so many young things marry in June. It's commencement time, of course, but countless older couples, pick this same overcrowded period. Recently, a kindly contributor helped solve this problem of why weddings in June by forwarding replies amassed by a local marriage counselor. Four out of five were encouragingly practical. Only the fifth came up with a sentimental, "It's a month best suited to indulge in the 'romantic mood.'"

Practical reasons ranged from:

1. Days are longer, weather usually good, and I look better in summer clothes.
2. It's easier to arrange honeymoons because hotel rates are lower than in July and August.
3. Outdoor weddings are lovely—and flowers are much more plentiful and inexpensive.

Our favorite, however, was a pert answer, "I'll have to do the cooking—and Tom will stand for much more delicatessen store stuff in June than he will in the fall or winter."

After scanning both trousseaux and loot acquired by several fortunate local brides-to-be, it was gratifying to find that mammas still feather their daughters' future nests with the finest of linens, that friends by the hundreds send handsome and, for the most part, usable presents.

Just to show what doing right by our Nell can cost an indulgent parent, we'll tot up a trousseau purchased from a Connecticut ave. linen store for a recent bride. The work came to \$2807. Included were 3 dozen monogrammed, stitched percale sheets, 48 ditto pillow cases, 4½ dozen monogrammed bath towels (in three different colors), ditto hand towels, 6 dozen wash cloths, 12 bath mats, several bathroom scatter rugs, 6 all wool blankets, the same amount of lightweight summer blankets, silk blanket covers for one double and four single beds, similar quantity crinkle-crepe summer bedspreads, 1 3½-yard damask table cloth plus a dozen napkins (monogrammed, of course) 1 3-yard ecru tablecloth, 1 lace tablecloth, all with accompanying napkins, 4 sets of 12 place mats, 1 Italian worktop tea cloth, 2 organdy and linen tea cloths. Extra items included satin-covered pillows, quilts, bedjackets! Small sop of comfort—most trousseaux shopping mothers order 3 dozen of everything—and let it go at that!



Beauty Tip for Traveling...

TRAVEL tip for this summer's vacationer is tied up in the tidy little beauty kit which our model carries lightly in her gloved hand. Compact, and fully equipped with your favorite lotions, powders and creams, a case such as this is as easy to pack as it is to carry. It slides easily into the pocket of your overnight bag, eliminating the old travel hazard of spilled cosmetics. And, best of all, there is no more needless rummaging through a suitcase for a stray bottle of perfume or a lipstick. Most of the well known cosmetic houses are offering kits such as this for the summer travel season. They may be covered with fabric or leatherette, matching the color of your luggage. In the most expensive lines, the case is usually covered in fine grained leather. Either type will answer your needs well and prove an invaluable travel companion.

On the Party Front...

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. in the gathering included Mrs. Harris Ellsworth entertained at dinner last evening on the terrace of the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Clinton of Coquille, Oreg., who are visitors in Washington.

Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Elrod and Miss Gwen Elrod, also of Coquille; Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher and Ben S. Fisher, Jr., and Miss Jane Ellsworth, daughter of the hosts.

Representative and Mrs. Henry D. Larcade, Jr., gave a dinner party on Saturday night in the Blue Room of the Shoreham, in compliment to the former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, who have recently returned from Paris where Mr. Caffery served as Ambassador for five years.

Polish Ambassador

Is Dinner Host

A DINNER was given last evening at the Polish Embassy by the Ambassador and Mrs. Winiewicz. The Ambassador of Australia and Mrs. Makin attended, as well as the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jutila. Also, Prof. Rosenstein Boden of the International Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Thompson of the State Department; Judge and Mrs. George D. Nelson, the Polish Financial Counselor, Janusz Zoltowski; and Stefan Boratynski, attaché of the embassy, and Mrs. Boratynski.

Miss Thompson Fetes

Miss Mary Kenyon

MISS Honora Thompson gave a luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Mary Janet Kenyon who will become the bride of John Llewellyn Little June 25. The wedding will take place in the Palladian Room of the Shoreham Hotel, and Miss Thompson will be one of the bridesmaids.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Ormand Russell Malsch; Miss Mary Ruth Dryden, Miss Regina Carter and Miss Helen Turner. Miss Kenyon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Kenyon of this city.

Gen., Mrs. Adams Hosts

At Fredericksburg Farm

MEMBERS of Capital society trekked to Fredericksburg, Va., Sunday afternoon to attend the barbecue and mint julep party given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams. The hostess was dressed in yellow dotted swiss with yellow bandeau in her hair.

The Mayor of Fredericksburg, Josiah Rowe, was among the guests as well as Mrs. H. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, who came over from Snowden. Others

Miss Mary Alice Goodrich Honored at Pre-Nuptial Parties

Miss Mary Alice Goodrich, Saint Alban's Episcopal Church, buffet supper tomorrow evening pretty bride-elect of Benjamin J. Goodrich, Jr., is in honor of the couple, and on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock a kitchen shower at her home today at 3 o'clock for Miss Goodrich. Her wedding will take place June 25 at 4:30 o'clock in place June 25 at 4:30 o'clock in Miss Esley will entertain at a aunt, Judge and Mrs. Herbert Funk

Jelleff's
• F Street
• Silver Spring
• Bethesda
• Shirlington
• 4473 Conn. Ave.

Black Nylon Taffeta
comes rustling in!

Misses', Sizes 10 to 20
Second Floor Dress Shop (F St.) and branch stores listed above.

\$16.95

Imagine washing a dress with a Sunday-go-to-meeting air! That's the magic of NYLON. Not only washable, but quick-drying, non-shrinking, and wrinkle-resistant. Styled with stunning simplicity, this dress with wing-collared plunging neckline, peg-draped pockets and cuffed sleeves.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mrs. C. R. MacDonald of Cumberland, Md., announces the engagement of her grand-daughter, Miss Jane H. McMullen of Washington, to Glen T. Albrecht, prospective bridegroom's parent.

are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Albrecht of Vienna, Va.

The wedding will take place July 23 at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Ferris—Rockey

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Ferris, to Midshipman William K. Rocky has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Ferris of Washington. Mr. Rocky is the son of Lieut. Gen. Keller E. Rocky, USMC, of Norfolk, Va., and the late Frances Masury Rocky.

Miss Ferris attended American University where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Midshipman Rocky served one year in the Marine Corps before entering the Naval Academy. He will graduate in 1950. Before entering the Marine Corps he attended Mercersburg Academy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Plavnick—Simon

Mrs. Mary Ogus Plavnick announces the engagement of her daughter, Norma, to Robert G. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Simon of New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Plavnick is the daughter of the late Mark Plavnick.

The bride-elect is attending the University of Maryland. Her fiancé was graduated from Cornell University and is attending Georgetown University Law School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Biggs—Joy

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Biggs of Camp Springs, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Maj. Wilbur R. Joy of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place August 20 at Mount Vernon Place Church.

Selected by those who prefer the better-than-average

NO FATS ADDED
BAKED WITHOUT SHORTENING

Hollywood BREAD

Lovely Slender
CONSTANCE BENNETT
PRODUCER-STAR OF
ALLIED ARTISTS "SMART WOMAN"

CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO., Washington, D. C.

for sudden summer showers—

WOMAN'S HOODED GENUINE Pliofilm RAINCAPE

only **50¢**

with this box end from any package of

WILKINS TEA

Yes... a genuine "Pliofilm" wrap-around Raincape with tie at neck and hand loops to hold it snugly closed... full 46 inches long... folds to pocket size and slips into a plastic envelope for easy carrying! Lustrous "Pliofilm" is transparent, waterproof—will not crack, peel or stick!

MAIL the box and showing tied Tea Glass and 50¢ with your name and address to—
WILKINS TEA
Washington 2, D. C.

Air-Conditioned
congo room

dinner and supper dancing from 7 until 1:30 with
basil fomeen and his orchestra

COCKTAILS FROM 5:30
NO COVER CHARGE

Carlton

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 7800

Cool White with Stripes

SUMMER TWOSOME IN HALF-SIZES

Woman's dream of the perfect summer dress, blessed with its own striped jacket! Crisp, cool white spun rayon... jacket striped with aqua, honey brown or melon. Slimming, fits beautifully in women's half-sizes 14½ to 24½. Vacation marvel... wear it wherever you go! Fine value, too!

1995

The Grey Room—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

Mary
Haworth
is on vacation

Her column will be resumed Monday, July 4



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Dresses, Second Floor

On the Club Front

'Obstructions' Block Women's Job Advancement, AAUW Told

Seattle, June 20 (AP).—Two thousand of the Nation's college-educated women were told today "obstructions" still block their advancement in professional, scientific, executive and supervisory positions.

The American Association of University Women, meeting in the fifty-first biennial convention, spent a busy day hearing the presidential address by Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Philadelphia, and receiving reports of its standing committees.

The committee on the status of women was one of several to report this afternoon. Mrs. Lucy Somerville Howorth, Washington, D. C., headed the eight-member group which has studied the subject extensively the past two years.

"As a result of an expanding economy, there has been increasing demand for women's services in the labor force," the committee found.

"As usual, the most cordial welcome awaits them in low-paid, unskilled jobs. While the postwar rush of crude and sometimes vicious attacks on women has subsided somewhat, there is little evidence that obstructions to their advancement are being removed in areas in which AAUW members generally serve."

The report, as with others given by the association's standing committees, did not call for convention action.

Dr. Hottel, dean of women and member of the sociology department at the University of Pennsylvania, said in her address "as educated women, we can not be indifferent to our social responsibilities." She talked on "crossing new frontiers," the theme of the convention, which opened last night.

Mrs. Howorth's committee on the status of women also reported on cooperation with women abroad and in the United Nations, and on participation in public affairs.

Federal legislation supported or opposed by the committee was listed. The measures included support of the women's equal pay bill, the status of women bill, the Federal jury service bill and legislation for integration of women into the armed services. The proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution was opposed.

Other standing committees reporting today included: Education, Dr. Constance Warren, New York, chairman; international relations, Dr. Louise Pearce, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J.; social studies, Dr. Mabel Newcomer, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and legislative program, President Bessie C. Randolph, Hollins College, Va.

WAABI to Hear Mrs. Magdeburger

The Washington Chapter of the Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries (WAABI) will hold its annual installation of officers at a dinner tonight in the Mayflower Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Edward Magdeburger, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs and new member of the Board of Education. Mrs. Arthur Watkins, past president of the Federation of Women's Clubs and of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be the installing officer, and Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, secretary of the national board of WAAB, will serve as toastmaster.

Heart Guild Sets Party To Gain New Members

The Metropolitan Heart Guild will hold a member-bring-a-member garden party, today, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Friedenberg, 121 Peabody st., n.w. Purpose of the recently organized guild is to aid all rheumatic fever victims.

City College Of New York Alumni Chapter to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the City College of New York Alumni Association will hold its last meeting of the season at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Hamilton Hotel. Guest speaker will be Harry N. Rosenfeld, acting chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission; formerly advisor to the United States delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Women's Ad Club To Install Officers

Miss Jane Beam will be installed president of the Women's Advertising Club of Washington at a cocktail party and buffet supper at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the American Newspaper Women's Club, 1604 20th st. n.w.

Others to be inducted into office include Mrs. Violet Dudley, vice president; Miss Edna Holstrom, corresponding secretary; Miss Catherine Lloyd, recording secretary; and Miss Dorothy Carr, treasurer. Mrs. Jean Ambrose, retiring president, will administer the oaths of office.

Mrs. Carl J. Owsley Inducted as Regent

Mrs. Carl J. Owsley was installed regent of Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner.

Others installed include Mrs. Peter C. Duborg, vice regent; Mrs. Wilmer C. Zulauf, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur S. Parsons, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary B. Cochran, treasurer; Mrs. Clay C. Langfitt, registrar; Mrs. Roy C. Bragg, historian; Mrs. Edwin N. Hauber, librarian; and Mrs. John J. Thompson, chaplain.

Dr. C. P. McClelland Honored at Dinner

Dr. Clarence P. McClelland, president of MacMurray College for Women at Jacksonville, Ill., was guest of honor and speaker at a dinner given by 35 members of the MacMurray Washington alumnae Friday at the headquarters of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women. Mrs. John C. Post and Mrs. William C. Lehman were co-chairmen of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts Heads Zonta Delegation

Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts, president of the Zonta Club of Washington, is heading a local delegation at the twenty-eighth annual convention of Zonta International which opened with an informal reception yesterday at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada.

In the local delegation, in addition to Mrs. Tufts, are Miss Mabel Strider, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Bert Muth, Mrs. Alice Colbert Sheldon, Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, Mrs. Velma V. Metelie and Miss Edythe C. Barker.

Dollologists Reelect Miss Pistorio President

Miss Irene M. Pistorio was reelected president of the Washington Dollology Club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Bentley Gregg.

Elected to serve with Miss Pistorio are Mrs. James B. Childs, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Best, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Lons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Boyer, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Linkins, historian; and Mrs. J. M. McKenna, librarian.

Chairmen of the committees are Mrs. Elsie Jackowski, international exchange and book project; Mrs. James B. Childs, program and hospitality; Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett, philanthropic project; Mrs. Rowland F. H. Dwyer, membership; Miss Jo Marie Dole, auditing, and Miss Pistorio, publicity and radio.

Mrs. Onita Hogan, assisted by Mrs. James B. Childs, Mrs. Bee McKenna, Mrs. Edward Lincoln and Mrs. Edith Sprague, is chairman of the doll exhibit for the benefit of the permanent Doll Museum to be held on October 8.



Mrs. MAURICE C. BURNSIDE
is bridge expert

Clubs, Bridge Mrs. Burnside's Top Interests

By Genevieve Reynolds

INTELLECTUAL Mrs. Maurice C. Burnside, wife of the West Virginia Representative, is a doer as well as a dreamer. She combines ideas with know-how.

As secretary of the Huntington Citizens' Food Committee, she managed sidewalk booths and helped to collect almost \$6000 in 10 days in a drive for funds to purchase milk for Drew Pearson's Friendship Train in November, 1948.

Shortly before coming to Washington with the Eighty-first Congress contingent, blonde, medium-height Mrs. Burnside resigned from four boards, three committees, and three teaching jobs. These included an instructing class at Huntington Junior High School, Junior Department Sunday School, Bible class in a Presbyterian auxiliary, plus membership in three bridge clubs. However, she still serves on the West Virginia State Executive Committee of Young Democrats.

"I promised myself never to get so involved in the Nation's Capital," she laughed.

Varied Interests

In Huntington, where she has lived since 1937, Evelyn Pell Burnside was active in the American Association of University Women, serving as president 1946-1948, the League of Women Voters, Marshall College Faculty Wives, the Young Woman's Christian Association, the Girl Scouts, the Children's Museum and Fun School as well as the Presbyterian Church.

For four years, she helped to plan classes, choose personnel and direct projects for the Summer Fun School, which featured arts and crafts, nature, music, dramatics and rhythm games. Last summer some 300 children, including 75 from city missions, 4 from an orthopedic hospital and 1 deaf mute attended the classes. Mrs. Burnside not only helped to found the HOMFS but served as its first treasurer.

After receiving an A.B. degree from Asbury College in Kentucky, she followed up with a master's degree in French at Duke University. She met Mr. Burnside while he was completing a Ph. D. in political science at Duke.

Prior to her marriage Evelyn taught French and coached girls basketball for five years in her home town—Pilot Mountain, N. C. Under her expert coaching the girls won 30 invitational tournaments including the Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel Tournament, which is one of the largest tournaments of its kind in the United States. Three years in succession the girls won the tournament, the only team to accomplish the feat to date.

Favorite Hobby

Bridge is Mrs. Burnside's favorite hobby. Back in the Mountaineer State she played regularly in the Elks Club Tournament. During the week of her husband's election to the Eighty-first Congress, she played in the West Virginia State Tournament winning first place in the consolation bracket, third place in the mixed pairs for the entire tournament. Besides, she has four master points of which she is very proud.

What with working voluntarily in her husband's office and keeping tabs on her 9-year-old daughter who is in the fourth grade at St. Agnes Girls School, Mrs. Burnside is too busy for organizational work and partying. Occasionally, she manages to get in a good bridge game.



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Your Baby

Infants Fear Only Falling, Loud Noises

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The newborn babe has two primary fears, the fear of being dropped and the fear of loud sounds. All other fears are built on a foundation of these two and are due to experiences in the child's life.

Mrs. D. P. G. feels that she and her husband cannot cope with the fears of her 3-year-old. "Since about one year of age she has displayed fear of persons with loud voices," she writes, "and this fear still persists."

"She also fears dogs and cats. Within the last two weeks she has become terrorized of the sound of airplanes and she rushes screaming in the house whenever she hears one. Today she showed fear of bees, and, as we live in a rural area, we cannot escape these. Fortunately, these fears have not upset her eating or sleeping. We do know about fears and we have read books describing them but never how to handle them. We are frantic and at our wit's end and turn to you for guidance."

Change Attitude

Your attitude should be changed. It is no doubt responsible for keeping some of her initial fears alive. Children show shyness (some might call it fear) of strangers at about 1 year of age and you may have interpreted this in this particular way and felt that loud voices inspired it.

With this consciousness of her fear you have acted upset and "frantic" about it, so that the child has known exactly how to act to play upon your emotions.

Many children unaccustomed to animals show fear of them. But, if they grow up with a tiny puppy or kitten, which could frighten no one, they lose this fear.

Give her some sound-making toys and let her imitate the sound of airplanes, while she plays with them.

Be Calm About It

Watch for airplanes and point out their colors and remind her that people are traveling in them to see their little girls and boys. Take her out to an airfield and let her see the planes land and take off. Read her stories about airplanes so she comes to think of them as friendly.

But, most of all, be calm about her fears. Show her that there is nothing to fear in noise and then she will not take it so seriously. By your distraught behavior you magnify the fears and help to keep them active.



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THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Experts on nutrition have shared their findings with parents in a pamphlet on "Foods Your Children Need," published jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the Children's Bureau. It brings together neatly a lot of the things that are important in the feeding of children.

Here are the famous "basic seven" foods, for instance: (1) leafy green and yellow vegetables; (2) citrus fruit, tomatoes, and raw cabbage; (3) potatoes and other vegetables; and fruit; (4) milk, cheese, ice cream; (5) meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans and peas, and nuts; (6) bread, flour, and cereals—whole grain or enriched; (7) fats—butter and fortified margarine. Wherever possible, children should get some food from each of these groups regularly, though considerable leeway for individual tastes can be allowed.

Some children don't like milk. It is suggested that the milk intake be in the form of cheddar or cottage cheese, ice cream, or in creamed foods in such cases, rather than to have a struggle at the table. There are many other helpful hints about thrifty food-mealtime practices, and the importance of getting the doctor's advice concerning the use of fish-oil vitamins. A free copy of the pamphlet may be secured from the United States Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C. (Copyright, 1949 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try

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Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. Adrugists.



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Whichever you favor, you'll find it in our comprehensive collection of diamond rings—each and every one of the quality for which we are justly famous. The three rings shown are distinctive examples of our selection.

Top: Gem Diamond in platinum \$3225
Center: Gem Diamond in platinum \$1750
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with great floating panels
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shining patent. Sizes 9 to 15.

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JUNIOR SHOP third floor

In Bridal Procession



Bride
Mrs. Adair Wayne White, Jr., the former Miss Margaret Ann McClarren, was married yesterday in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClarren of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Adair Wayne White and the late Dr. White of Houston, Tex. The bride was gown in sheer white nylon and shadow lace over white taffeta. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo bonnet of lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and ivy. Dr. White was graduated from Dartmouth College and Johns Hopkins Medical School. He served in the United States Navy in World War II. The couple will reside in San Antonio, Tex.



Groom
Mrs. Lorick Franklin Fox was married yesterday in Foundry Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Louise Love, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hovey Love of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin Fox of Lanham, Md. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the Senate, officiated at the candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p. m. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white satin with marquisette yoke, lace bertha and front panel. Her veil of illusion fell from a bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade of gardenias. Mrs. Philip Herzbrun, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the best man was Paul F. Fox, father of the bridegroom.



Steward
Mrs. George Norwood Chaney was Miss Luella Jean French before her marriage Saturday evening at Mount Rainier Christian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Allenbaugh of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Chaney of Owings, Md. For the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Marion Brinson, the bride wore a white marquisette gown and carried a white orchid on a white Bible.



Bride
Mrs. Donald Millard McGirk, a bride of June 10, is the former Miss Alma Lynn Digby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Digby of Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Louis Miltenberger performed the ceremony at St. Martin's Catholic Church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white mouseline de soie and carried white roses. Mrs. Michael B. Rapport was her sister's matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. McGirk will live in Washington on return from their wedding trip to Quebec, Canada.



Bride
Mrs. Harold Hurwitz was Miss Selma Walters before her marriage June 12 in Red Bank, N. J. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters of New Monmouth, N. J. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurwitz of Washington. For the ceremony the bride wore a white gown with lace bodice and satin skirt. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home in Washington.



Miss Bittenbender, Mr. Ashley Wed

Miss Virginia Lee Bittenbender, a seed pearl headress held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crawford Bittenbender of Washington, became the bride Saturday of Robert Stewart Ashley, son of Mr. Reed and Miss Dolores Yates were and Mrs. Baxter Ashley, also of bridesmaids. The best man was this city. The Rev. Carl Simon Hatley Ashley and the ushers in performed the ceremony at Kelley Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Given in marriage by her father, will live in Washington following the bride was costumed in white their honeymoon in New York.

Scholarship Winners To Be Feted at Dance

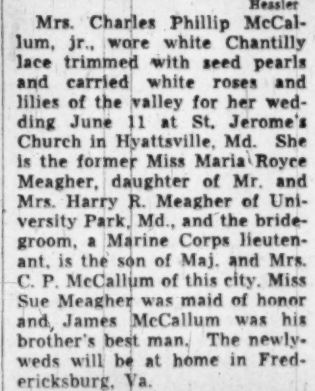
The Washington Zionist Youth Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Commission will honor 10 re-Hamilton Hotel. Scholarships will recipients of the Brandois Camp be presented by Mrs. Edward Institute scholarship at a dance, Aaronson.



Bride
Mrs. William Patrick Elwood, the former Miss Mary Eva Emelio, was married June 11, at St. Aloysius Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Emelio and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Elwood, all of Washington. Mr. Emelio gave his daughter in marriage and Miss Joanne Emelio was her sister's honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Gaines, Miss Anna Poppas, Mrs. Doris Zanotti, and Miss Mary Lou McLarney.



Bride
Mrs. Oliver Newcomb Jackson was Miss Gloria Van Huyeh before her marriage Saturday evening at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Emerson Mahar of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson of Winthrop, Me. For the ceremony which was performed by Dr. Charles Lowry the bride wore a white nylon marquisette gown with butterfly sleeves. Her bouquet was of gladioli, baby's breath and lilies of the valley. Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will live in Winthrop, Me.



Bride
Mrs. Charles Phillip McCallum, Jr., wore white Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and carried white roses and lilies of the valley for her wedding June 11 at St. Jerome's Church in Hyattsville, Md. She is the former Miss Maria Royce Meagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Meagher of University Park, Md., and the bridegroom, a Marine Corps lieutenant, is the son of Maj. and Mrs. C. P. McCallum of this city. Miss Sue Meagher was maid of honor and, James McCallum was his brother's best man. The newlyweds will be at home in Fredericksburg, Va.



Bride
Mrs. John Thomas Fielder will make her home in Washington on her return from a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. she is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Holland of Chevy Chase. Her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hammett Hardy Fielder. The ceremony yesterday was held in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Ronne Leaving for New England Holiday

Comdr. Finn Ronne, USNR, and Mrs. Ronne are leaving this week for their home in Keene, N. H., where they will spend the summer. They have just completed a lecture tour of the United States, Hawaii and Canada, and before that they made a trip to the Antarctic. Commander Ronne's book, covering the popular story of the Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition, will be published in the early fall.



Bride
Mrs. Harry William Bertier was Miss Jean Evelyn Peyton before her marriage June 11 at Grace Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peyton of Arlington, and Mr. Bertier is the son of Mrs. H. E. Gutermuth, also of Arlington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore heirloom satin with a tiara of orange blossoms holding her veil and she carried a white orchid with her prayer book. Mrs. Gloria Coffey was matron of honor for her sister and Raymond H. Bertier was his brother's best man. The newlyweds will live in Arlington following their honeymoon at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Paul F. Olinger Reveals a Secret of Baking Cookies!



"Best cookies I ever ate," people say of the cookies Mrs. Paul F. Olinger serves at her home at 1223 Linden Street, Reading, Pa. Yet Mrs. Olinger's secret is very simple—she always uses FRANKLIN Sugar and thus gets:

Franklin's "Famous Five" Advantages

1. 100% Pure Sugar Cane Sugar.
2. Extra-Fine Granulated.
3. Fast-Dissolving.
4. Free-Mixing.
5. Enriches Food Flavors.



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Bride
Mrs. Richard S. Earle wore a gown of nylon tulle and Belgian lace for her wedding yesterday in the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes at Fall River, Mass. She is the former Miss Jacqueline G. Dupuis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Dupuis of East Hartford, Conn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Earle of Washington. After a honeymoon at Sea Island, Mr. and Mrs. Earle will make their home at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., for the summer, and in the fall they will come to Washington to live.

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- 1-strand dog-collar uniform or graduated "pearls" \$3.30
- 2-strand, shown above, uniform, or graduated \$6.60
- 3-strand uniform or graduated "pearls" \$9
- 4-strand uniform small "pearls" \$12
- 5-strand uniform small "pearls" \$14.40

W&L—Costume Jewelry, Alais 3, First Floor

Prices include 20% tax



etting a Lovely

Summer Table...

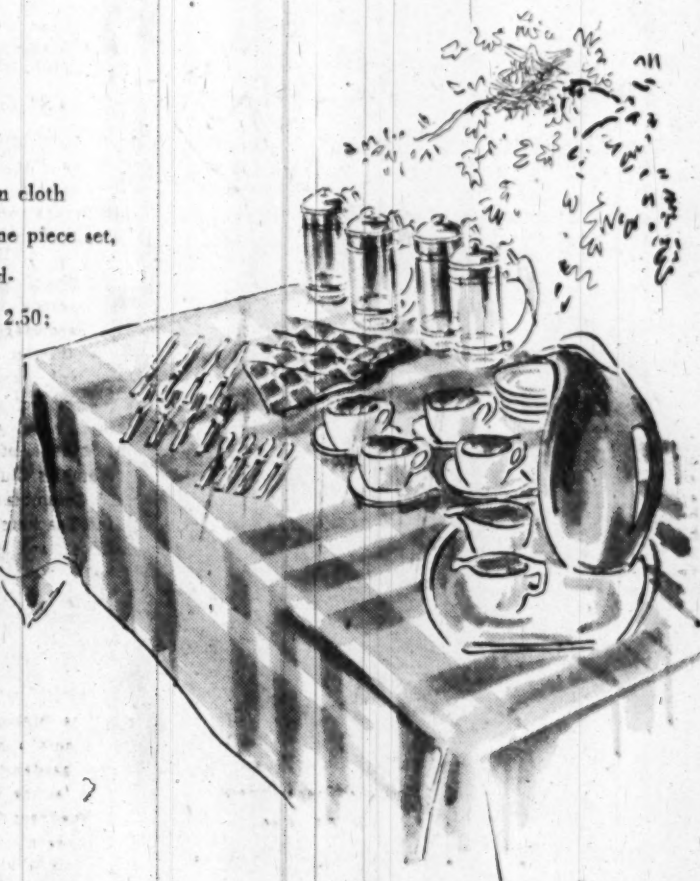
Dining by candlelight

... our table is set with airy linen and organdy cloth and twelve napkins, 150.00; Royal Worcester English china, place setting, 27.00; Hawkes crystal goblet, 8.00 and champagne glass, 7.50; Queen's Lace sterling, place setting, 22.63, tax included; four crystal candlesticks and bowl, 175.00.

Outdoor

buffet-barbecue

Gay Italian linen cloth and napkins, nine piece set, 35.00; metal-and-glass mugs, each 2.50; California china, thirty piece set, 35.00; Allan Adler sterling, place setting, 54.60, tax included.



Dining on a shady terrace...

our table is set with woven place mats and napkins by Dorothy Thorpe, sixteen piece set, 42.50; California china—plate, 3.00, cup and saucer, 3.00; centerpiece, 15.00; Swedish glass, 2.00; Allan Adler sterling, place setting, 60.00 tax included.

See these tables all this week on our Seventh Floor



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

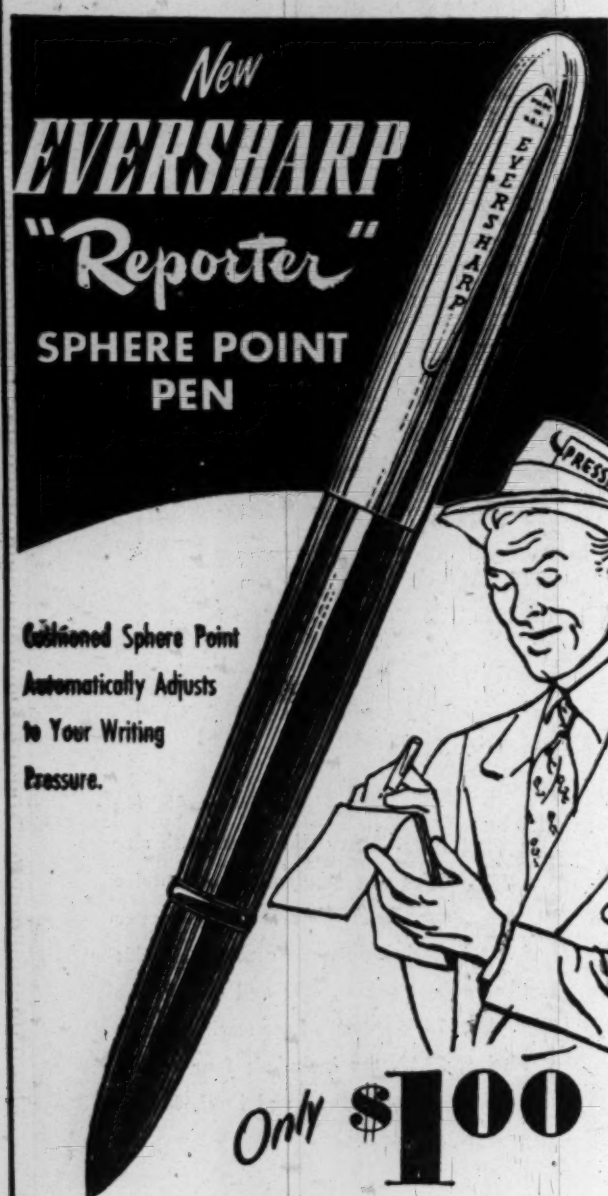
F Street at Fourteenth

Tuesday, June 21, 1949

Iron Out Starching Problems

Sheer curtains unless permanently finished, need a light starching to give them that crisp new look. Also, place all the curtains in the starch together to insure even stiffness.

Lingerie which includes garments such as panties, slips, nightgowns, may be starched lightly. It adds just enough sizing to give them that new look and they will stay fresh-looking longer.



Eversharp Jr. Also at \$1.00

Eversharp Jr. is the length of a Cigarette, tucks away in your pocket or purse, but opens to full length pen. Also has the cushioned point that automatically adjusts to your writing pressure and uses regular Kimberly cartridge.

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Sheets that fit over sides, ends of your mattress... and won't wrinkle!

Twin Size **\$2.69** Double Bed Size **\$2.89**
Crib Size.....\$1.69

Just slip one of these bottom sheets on your mattress... the sides and ends with tuck-under allowance fit smoothly without a wrinkle because the mitered corners adjust to minor differences in mattress depths. Easy to slip on and off... easy to launder. Made of Sanforized* muslin in twin, crib or double bed sizes.

*Shrinkage less than 1%.

Kann's Domestics Street Floor

Ask Anne

I am expecting a baby very soon. Two dear friends have implied that they would like to be the baby's godmother. What is the accepted procedure of choosing a godmother and what is the real significance of such a title? We have only one young man in mind for a godfather. Because my husband and I are Baptists, the christening will be performed in the Baptist church of which my husband is a member and at which we were married. Is it proper to entertain guests at tea in my home after the ceremony? If so what should be served and how old should the baby be? V. C. T.

Godparents are chosen from among one's most intimate friends. If the baby is a girl you will choose two godmothers and one godfather. If a boy, he should have two godfathers and one godmother. The godparents are asked at the time the baby's arrival is announced to them.

The obligation of the godparents is essentially a spiritual one, they are to see that the child's religious training is undertaken at the correct time in his life. In addition, they are to take special interest in all the child's activities throughout life.

It is particularly important that the godparents be chosen from among your intimate friends rather than relatives if your circle of relatives is small. The idea behind this is that by choosing friends, the circle of persons intimately interested in the child is increased. Those who agree to be a godparent should not take the responsibility lightly.

The christening, or consecration as it is called in the Baptist Church, may take place at any time convenient to you and after you feel able to be about and undertake extra activity. Usually it takes place while the child is an infant in arms.

Yes, indeed it is very proper and lovely to serve light refreshments at home after the ceremony. The refreshments could include tea, or if the day is warm an iced fruit punch, tiny sandwiches and cakes, nuts and tarts.

About a year and a half ago I saw an advertisement in The Washington Post for a school in the District which taught adults to increase their reading speed and comprehension. I am interested in such work, and would like to get further information about this school, if it is still functioning here. I don't recall its name, and haven't been able to find a listing in the classified phone directory which looks as if it might be it. I would be grateful for any information you can give me.

There is a school, the Remedial Education Center, 1321 New Hampshire ave. nw., which teaches adult courses for increasing rate and comprehension of reading. The courses are given during the fall and winter, they run for 10 weeks and meet twice a week from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Individual instruction is given the year around. The make it just damp—not wet—and

What method should I use to clean at home a good quality white felt hat, not very soiled? R. T. M.

Dust cornstarch over the hat and let stand to absorb soil. Brush thoroughly. This treatment can be repeated as long as improvement is noticed. If the dry cornstarch does not seem to remove all the soil, you could mix enough carbon tetrachloride with it to give the year around. The make it just damp—not wet—and

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for REAL FIGURE BEAUTY

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- No Special Diet
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- No Electricity
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A complete course of eight 2-hour lessons in Home Dressmaking for only **\$8.00**

For girls 10 to 17 years old!
Ample individual instruction!
Each girl makes a complete dress!
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- 701 King St. AL. 5613

In Chevy Chase

- 7015 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7015

In Silver Spring

- 8417 Georgia Ave. SH. 8844

About Choosing a Godmother

PETUNIA!

Finished painting, I begin Operation Paraffin!



Good idea, Petunia! A thin film of paraffin will prevent scum from forming on top of the paint, no matter how long it stands.

Bishop-Brascan

I have a large number of books which, due to the exigencies of "apartment living," have been kept in unopened bookshelves. During the past two years the bindings and exposed surfaces of the pages have collected a thick film of dust, which defies all my efforts toward removal. Could you recommend a method of cleaning the book bindings and of restoring the exposed page surface to their original whiteness? If, in your opinion, it will be virtually impossible to remove this dust-coating from the white surfaces, suggest some method of staining the page edges, as is commonly done with Bibles and similar publications. D. A. D.

Is there any place in Washington where I can buy indelible stamp pad ink for use in marking laundry? A. B. C.

Indelible cloth marking ink can be purchased at well stocked stationery stores. The ink is to be applied to a clean uninked pad. A stationery store which has the ink and a branch in your area can be reached by calling National 4181.

What method should I use to clean at home a good quality white felt hat, not very soiled? R. T. M.

Dust cornstarch over the hat and let stand to absorb soil. Brush thoroughly. This treatment can be repeated as long as improvement is noticed. If the dry cornstarch does not seem to remove all the soil, you could mix enough carbon tetrachloride with it to give the year around. The make it just damp—not wet—and

What method should I use to clean at home a good quality white felt hat, not very soiled? R. T. M.

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sprinkle the hat. Let stand on the hat until thoroughly dry and brush away. Repeat if necessary.

Please reprint your helpful hints on driving across country in the near future. These included toys for amusement, food to carry, etc.

Advance planning for a cross-country motor trip surely does pay handsome dividends in comfort and contentment on the trip for every member of the family.

Many folks with children plan to eat at least some of the noon-time meals picnic style along the roadside to enjoy a view worthy of more than a fleeting glance. This also gives the children a chance to run and then they are happy to settle back for another session of driving.

In order to have the exact equipment for your roadside lunches, in advance of your trip assemble all of the necessary equipment in a durable box, basket with a cover or a roomy suitcase which has seen better days. Into this put plates (plastic dishes are fine), cups, silverware, can opener, cutting knife, salt, pepper, sugar (all in containers with tight-fitting lids such as mayonnaise or peanut butter jars). Also include two or three pint-sized thermos bottles or one large one. The small thermos bottles will allow you, your husband and your children a choice of hot or cold drinks to accompany your lunches.

As you have your breakfast each morning, take your thermos bottles into the dining room with you and have them filled with hot or iced coffee or tea and milk. At a nearby grocery, after breakfast, you can buy bread, sliced meat and/or cheese for sandwiches, fresh fruit, cookies and tomatoes for slicing, etc. Buy in quantities for only one day to prevent spoilage and give you variety each day.

A small jar of mayonnaise would keep better than butter without refrigeration and will do much to moisten the sandwiches. Also, if you wish, you could take with you from home a supply of one-meal-sized cans of tuna fish, potted meats, chicken, etc., to give variety to your sandwiches. Small cans of pickles and relishes would keep well and add zest to your lunch.

If you wish a hot dish for lunch occasionally you can place an unopened can of soup, Italian spaghetti, baked beans, etc., under the hood on the engine of the car. I can't tell you the exact spot, but a little investigation should help you find where it would heat well and stay in position. Before heating, make a little hole in the top of the can to permit steam to escape and place in position a half hour before you plan to stop for lunch. When you stop to eat, your hot dish will be ready for you.

If one of your children is on a formula and it is mixed with water, here is a way to do it easily with little fuss. In order that you do not have to change water for the baby every day, take with you enough boiled water for mixing his formula until you reach the first long stop or your final destination if it is not too far away. You can further simplify the formula-mixing on the trip by combining the water, syrup or dextrose maltose in the exact proportion it is used in the formula. To do this, boil the water with exact proportion of sweetening in it to sterilize, and then pour while boiling hot into sterilized fruit jars and seal. If possible, plan so that only one jar a day needs to be opened. When you are ready to make the formula, measure out amount of water needed, add canned milk and place into the freshly sterilized bottles. Sterilize bottles each night in cabin, or if you are not staying at cabins sometimes it can be arranged to have bottles sterilized at night in the hotel kitchen. Or, better still, use the new disposable bottles. You will make up a whole day's supply of formula only if you have means of refrigerating it on the way. If you do not, buy your milk in small cans, opening a can for each feeding. To do this, pour sterilized water which contains sweetening into sterilized bottle (figure out in advance just how many ounces of water are in each bottle of formula and measure by

the ounce measure on bottle). Add the canned milk directly from the can to the sterilized water in the bottle. There probably will be milk left over each time, but it won't be much and by discarding it each time you will be insured of an absolutely fresh milk each feeding. This all may sound complicated as you read it, but once figured out, it can be done very simply. A large thermos bottle with a large opening can be filled with boiling water in the morning to heat the baby's bottles all day—just drop the bottle into the thermos, close and remove when warm.

If you will arrange the back seat section of your car in this way you will give the little children room to move around in the car and to stretch out for naps. Place luggage which is needed only on your long stops on the floor between the front and back seats. Build it up so that it is even with the back seat. Now, place layers of blankets or a crib mattress on top of this so that you have a level space the size of the entire area back of the front seat. If you like, you can take along a hard pillow or a hassock for the older child to sit on to watch out of the window. The younger child can lie or crawl over the rest of the space in comfort.

At night, the crib mattress can be carried into the cabin or tourist home and placed on the floor in your room for a fall-proof sleeping place for the youngest child.

Miss Bopp to Sing At Benefit Recital

Miss Margaret Ann Bopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bopp of Chevy Chase, will be the featured soloist at a benefit recital sponsored by the Colonel Tench Tilgham Chapter, DAR, Saturday, June 25, 2:30 p.m., at the D. C. DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

The artist, who is a member of the CTT chapter, will be assisted by Miss Justine Jones and Miss Margaret Ferguson, piano accompanist. For tickets telephone Wisconsin 1309.

The Washington Post

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East Side. 130-ft. frontage
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AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Absolutely the first time offered
this beautiful full center-hall brick
2nd floor home in excellent condition.
1st floor has a large living rm.,
fireplace, nice dining rm., modern
equipped kitchen, lovely bedrm.,
library and colored tile powder
room. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 2
decor. tiled baths, excellent large
insulated attic; beautiful rec. r.
Deep, level lot; det. garage. Price
to be paid at \$26,500. For appointment
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Lovely home in St. Ann's Park.
Reception hall, 23-ft. liv. rm.,
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 AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
 Six-room, 2-bath corner brick
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 Excellent 6-room, 2-bath home
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OPEN daily FOR INSPECTION
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CHEVY CHASE
LITTLE MANSION
The choicest spot in the Nation
Capital—New Colonial brk., 6 rm.
baths, built-in eat. terr.
screened liv. porch, overlooking
sue. Govt. park, bus. lines,
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from Chevy Chase Circle; terms &
price consistent with today's mar-
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CIRCLE, TURN RIGHT ON WEST
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TO OUR OPEN SIGN.

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BRIGHTWOOD
2 UNIT APARTMENT

Row brick containing living room, dining room and bath on first and second floors. Combination living room-bedroom, also kitchen bath in basement. Gas h-w. House only 10 years old and in perfect condition. Water sold by meter. Monthly income \$247. Call EDGAR L. WEBSTER, C. 3700; even. EM. 9524.

HEVY CHASE
Bedroom and bath, few steps ab-
mainly floor; 2 big bedrooms and
2nd; large dormitory bedroom
and a small bedroom; 2 bath, 2
rec. rm. is a beauty; rear porch
looks lovely garden; 2 blocks fr
shopping center; excellent house
Cheryl C. 215-221-1111

ROLLINGWOOD
FIRST OFFERING
of this custom-built, 2500 sq.
home: 1st fl., center hall, 39-ft.
living room, fireplace, large
wooden floor, modern complete kitc-
and large screened porch; 2nd
large master suite consisting of
bedroom, study and enl. bath, 2 of
excellent bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 of
1st fl. finished rms.; also rec. r-
maid's room and bath; attached
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Call 215-221-1111

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BRAND-NEW LISTING
8 yrs. old, new-house condition.
lovely rm., 2 baths; beautiful
fenced in; det. garage, 2 cars.
1 bk. to strand on MIAMI AVE.
F. A. TWEED CO.
8504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1296
Till 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. near Lafayette School—Custom built, home added in. Large liv. rm. den. 3 lav. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. finished floor. 2-car garage. Excellent condition. Thos. L. Phillips, WO. 3518 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
OPEN DAILY 5:30 TO 8:30
2542 Albemarle St. N.W.

This excellent bar is just off Co Ave. 1st floor: reception hall, 1st and 2nd lounge, dining room, kitchen, 4 room and full modern tile bath. Bedrooms and bar. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 2nd lounge with oil b.w., h.w., detached garage. House in good condition and priced to sell. Call:

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 9700 EM 3

Chevy Chase, D. C., \$18,900
4-bedrm det. home close to Fawcett school. This is a most attractive and modern home in a very nice neighborhood. Real cashment will handle. Oil heat and 1st floor finished. Call:

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
3211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326/119 p.

CHEVY CHASE
White brick Georgian, in ex-

condition; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
floor lavatory, beautiful large liv-
ing room, dining room, den and kitchen
with fireplace. Floor covered
with fireproof tile. Large terrace
with fireplaces. Full basement
with refrigerator, sink and stove.
Garden; maid's room and bath;
PACED PORCH.

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PRICE CUT FOR QUICK SALE

Miller-built in 1947, on good-a-
level lot. Contains spacious liv-
ing room with picture window, den, din-
ing room with picture window, screened porch, two bedrooms and
baths; built-in fireplace; gas
financed garden; and COMPLETELY
AIR-COOLED FOR PERFECT SUMMER COMFORT.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
RIVERSIDE AND VENEZIA STS.,
WESTLY HILLS, SUMMIT, RIVERVIEW

1430 MANS. APT. N.W. OR 4
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FOREST HILLS

3010 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—1st
ice liv. rm. with ice fireplace
mirrored wall, 2 bedrooms
awning off liv. rm. bright din.
rm. sun rm. den powder rm.
center hall kit and butler's pan-
try. 4 bedrooms 2 baths
and fr. 2 attic ice cond cool
attic. This house has pleas-
ant quarters and 2-car gar-
age. Desirable location on triangle
between 14th and 15th
Sts. Home open on the market
1948 for \$39,900 and owner is
considering country place and for
reason will entertain reasonable
offer. See the above listing
Mr. Kenner 8146 6600, 9 to 5
during weekdays except Sat and

GEORGETOWN
2441 P ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 4 TO 6

This white brick is conveniently and excellently located on The Park, Brand new foundation. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Come and see it or call Mrs. Hartness, MI. 3386 or DN. 3113.

Exclusive
L. A. HANES CO. INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

Kitten in Distress Gets Prompt Attention

Several passersby stopped and listened as they approached Garrison's, on E st. nw.

It was plain from the pitiful mewling that a cat or a kitten was in trouble somewhere nearby. But where?

"It seems to be coming from under that car," said one man. He got down on his hands and knees, and peered under the parked auto. Other men joined him.

"There he is," said the first fellow. "He's gotten himself tangled up in the springs of the car."

"Let me get under there," said a porter from O'Donnell's. He got down on all fours, crawled under the car, and worked the kitten loose.

Triumphantly, the porter and the kitten emerged from under the auto, and kindly clerks from Garrison's took over from there, with soothing words and a nice saucer of milk.

The crisis was over, and everybody went on about his business considerably relieved.

HIGH SCHOOL STUFF

Mrs. Peter J. Doyle of 1731 Lyman pl. ne. takes exception to an adjective used by Henry F. Unger of 4930 South Dakota ave. nw.

District Liner Unger, who ran against Jesse Owens at Cleveland's East Tech High School, described the corridor in which the race was run as "dank."

"Not so," complains Mrs. Doyle, who attended the same school in the same years. "The corridors were light and airy," Mrs. Doyle and Mr. Unger are

hereby invited to fight this out with typewriters at 10 paces. Meantime I'm more interested in a bit of verse which Mrs. Doyle has snatched from the school paper of another Cleveland high school—John Hay. It goes:

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances.
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl hands me at dances.

When the high school lad who wrote that jingle grows up, he'll learn that his poem was two words too long. He could have eliminated "at dances."



Regardless of where a woman goes, or how she dresses for the occasion, she never seems to have enough pockets.

The lady at our house didn't graduate from Cleveland's John Hay; she's from Cleveland's John Adams High School. But she'll serve as an excellent example.

The other day she bought a golf dress. I noted with satisfaction that it had a big pocket in it.

But my Miss was short-lived. On the first tee she handed me an extra golf ball, a handful of tees, her cigarettes and matches.

"Put these in your pocket for me," she said. "They make such a big bulge in my pocket I won't be able to swing or putt properly."

"But that's what the pocket is for," I protested. "Everybody else puts stuff in pockets; why can't you?"

"Because the dress isn't designed properly," she snapped. "To be functional, the pocket

should be in back, like in a man's pants."

Will the International Ladies Garment Workers or somebody please give this their immediate attention?

WHADDA YA KNOW? WE WIN AN ARGUMENT

Jerry Parker of 3330 Buchanan st., Mount Rainier, Md., complained to me that the concrete "islands" in the middle of 8th st. nw. are "obstructions which are dangerous to the lives and property of motorists, because there are no signs or reflectors or anything to indicate that they're there."

I took the complaint to Traffic Director George Kennepp, who promptly took the wind out of my sails with a frank answer.

"We agree that the islands should be marked, to minimize the possibility of people running into them. So we plan to put up reflectorized signs on each island directing traffic to 'Keep to the Right.' That's part of our sign modernization program, which is now in its second year, and will take three more years to complete."

When I asked what the signs would look like, Kennepp told me that several have already been installed in various parts of the city. You'll find them at 15th and Florida, Reno rd. and Tilden st., North Capitol and New Hampshire ave., and at several other locations.

I felt so good about getting a quick and satisfactory answer from Kennepp that I plumb forgot to needle him about the delay in changing the traffic light sequence at 15th and the Avenue.

So I guess pedestrians at this corner will have to continue to live dangerously for a while longer.

PERSONAL NOTES

Windsor Thompson, Glenn Dale, Md.: The dictionaries list "dietitian" as the preferred spelling, but give "dietician" as an acceptable second choice.

Lois B. O'Brien, 209 2d st. ne.: An excellent poem, but far too long for our limited space. Thanks.

NAMES IS NAMES

Hal Feyling of 812 K st. se. works for Tourist and Travelers of America, 1025 Vermont ave. nw., whose business it is to stimulate tourism to Washington and vicinity.

In the course of his labors, Hal has dug up some curiosities pertaining to my late and unlamented radio program. He writes:

"No wonder Godfrey got your time, and ran you off the air. I notice that the U. S. Postal Guide lists dozens of 'Gold' communities—everything from Goldville Station (Fort Knox), Ky., to Gold Run, Calif. But there are only three Godfreys—the town in Georgia, the town in Indiana, and Arthur."

"You see, while you've been busy monopolizing the place names, Arthur has been concentrating on monopolizing radio time. You're in the Postal Guide and he's in Dun & Bradstreet."

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Jay Aitch observes that a "wolf" is a guy who thinks he's entitled to life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit.

MARK TRAIL



MARY WORTH



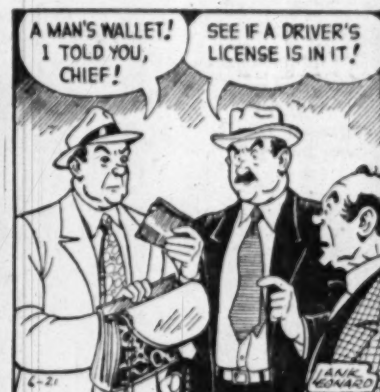
STEVE CANYON



JOE PALOOKA



MICKEY FINN



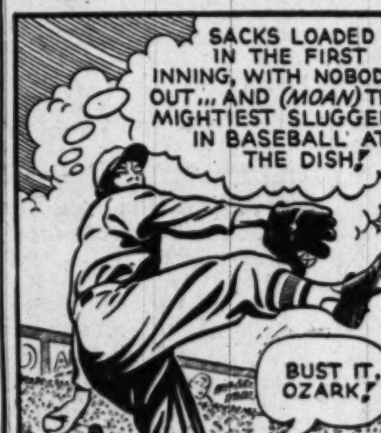
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BERLIOZ—Symphony Fantastique, Pierre Monteux conducting San Francisco Symphony Orch. List \$8.50. Now only...\$4.25

BRAMMS—Symphony No. 1, NBC Symphony Orchestra, Toscanini cond. List \$7.25. Now only...\$3.63

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES



STEVE ROPER



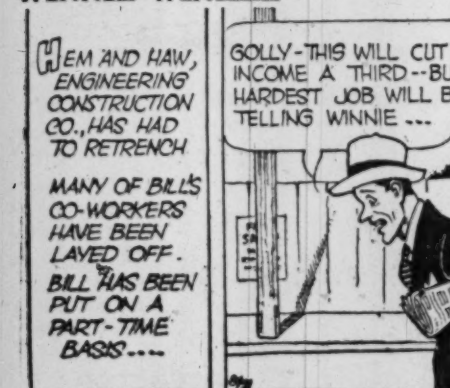
DIXIE DUGAN



MYRTLE



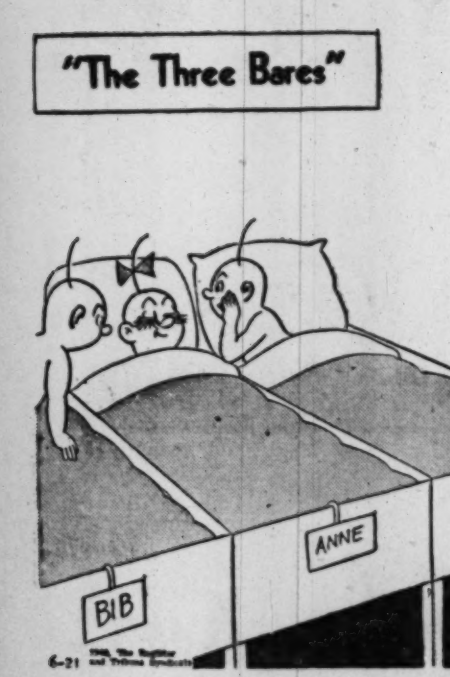
WINNIE WINKLE



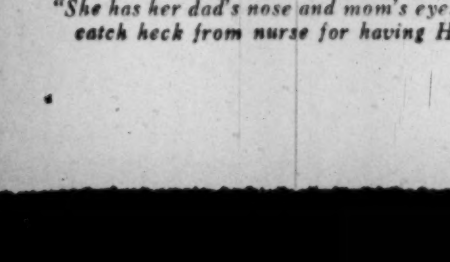
DONALD DUCK



OFF THE RECORD



"The Three Bares"



THE WASHINGTON POST



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



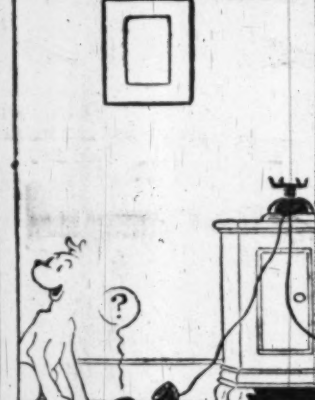
China-Russia Dealing Hushed Up



For Lumber Call Our Number—Atlantic 1400



Summer Cottage



RUGS SHAMPOOED



Facts on



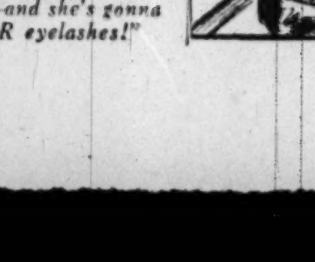
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HAIR TREATMENTS



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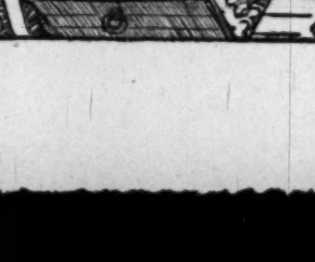
HAIR TREATMENTS



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Methods?



RESULTS?



EXPERIENCE?



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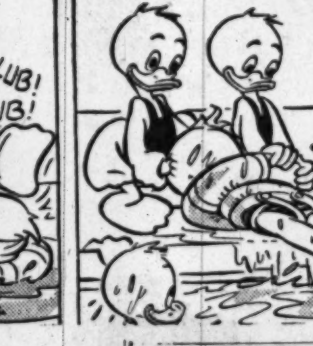
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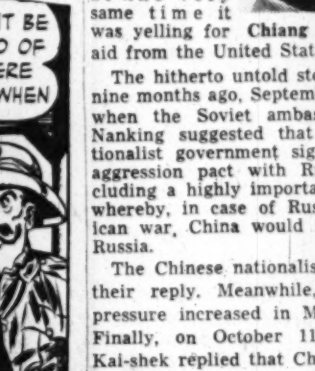
NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!



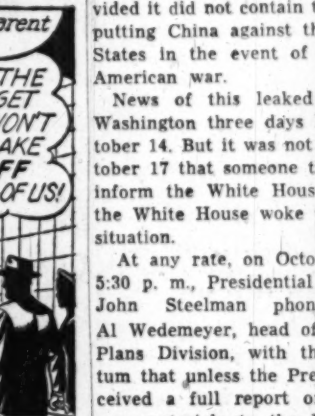
It's the Lewyt



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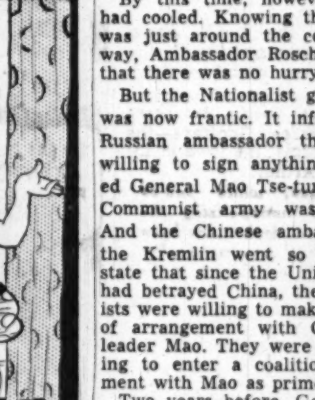
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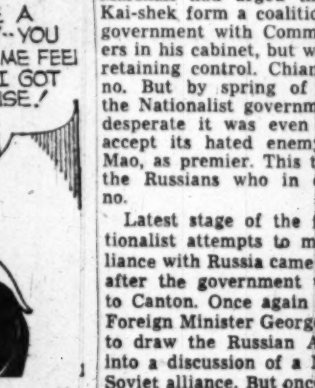
Call or Write—No Obligation



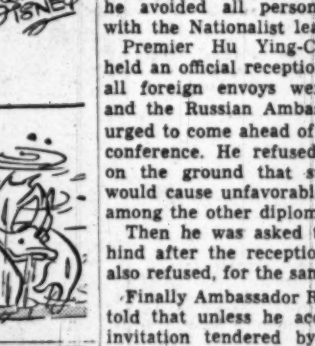
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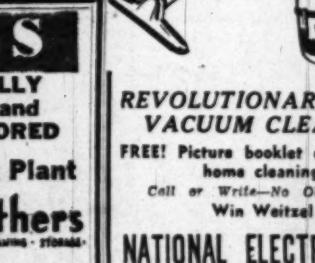
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In Annapolis Hotel Bldg.



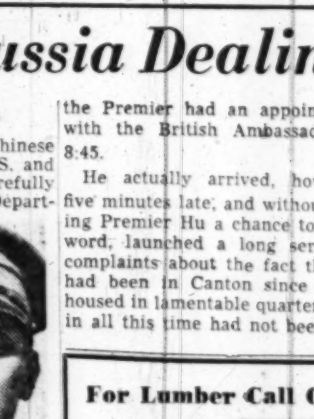
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FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY



By Drew Pearson



An amazing story of Chinese bargaining between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. has been carefully hushed up by the State Department.



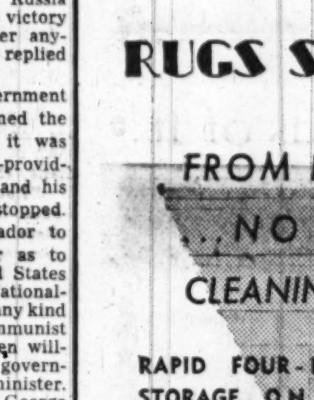
At one time during the China war the Chiang Kai-shek government was almost on its knees before the Soviet ambassador to patch up a deal with Russia.



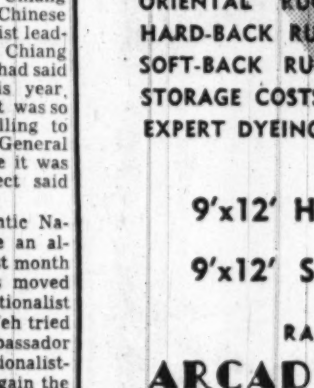
The Chinese nationalists stalled their reply. Meanwhile, Russian pressure increased in Manchuria.



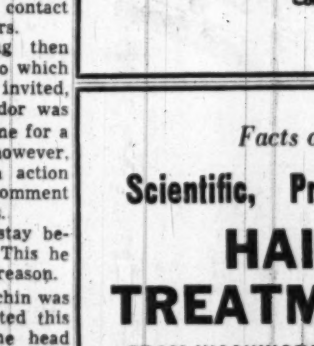
Finally, on October 11, Chiang Kai-shek replied that China would accept a nonaggression pact provided it did not contain the clause putting China against the United States in the event of a Russo-American war.



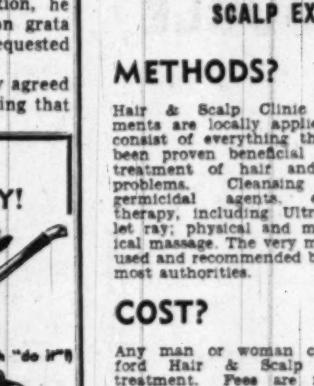
News of this leaked back to Washington three days later, October 14. But it was not until October 17 that someone thought to inform the White House or else the White House woke up to the situation.



At any rate, on October 17 at 5:30 p. m., Presidential Assistant John Steelman phoned Gen. Al Wedemeyer, head of the War Plans Division, with the ultimatum that unless the President received a full report on sending war materials to the Nationalist government, the Pentagon Building would be blown higher than a kite.



Supplies to China must start moving within two weeks, Mr. Steelman warned. The first ships actually left November 16. But meanwhile, on November 2, the Nationalists evacuated Manchuria.



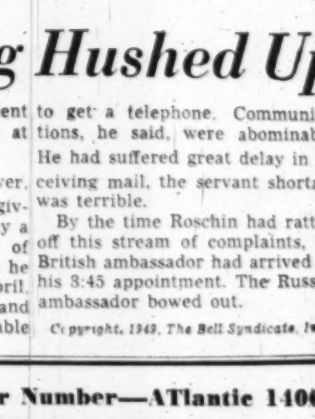
Later, as the Chinese Communists approached the Yangtze River, the nationalist government decided to accept the Russian treaty overtures of last September. Suddenly Soviet Ambassador, Nikolai Roschin was informed that China was willing to accept the non-aggression pact with no reservations whatsoever. It would even accept the clause against the United States.



By this time, however, Russia had cooled. Knowing that victory was just around the corner anyway, Ambassador Roschin replied that there was no hurry.



But the Nationalist government was now frantic. It informed the Russian ambassador that it was willing to sign anything—provided General Mao Tse-tung and his Communist army was stopped.



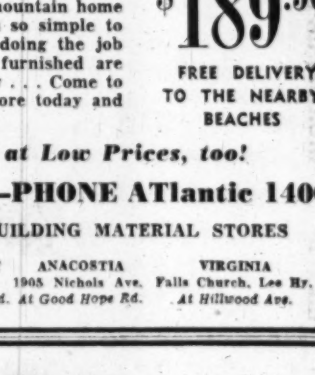
And the Chinese ambassador to the Kremlin went so far as to state that since the United States had betrayed China, the Nationalists were willing to make any kind of arrangement with Communist leader Mao. They were even willing to enter a coalition government with Mao as prime minister.



Two days later, Gen. George Marshall had urged that Chiang Kai-shek form a coalition Chinese government with Communist leaders in his cabinet, but with Chiang retaining control. Chiang had said no. But by spring of this year, the Nationalist government was so desperate it was even willing to accept its hated enemy, General Mao, as premier. This time it was the Russians who in effect said no.



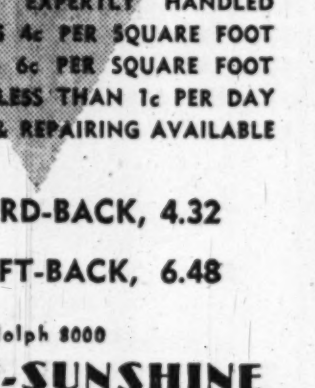
Latest stage of the frantic Nationalist attempts to make an alliance with Russia came last month after the government was moved to Canton. Once again Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh tried to draw the Russian Ambassador into a discussion of a Nationalist-Soviet alliance. But once again the Ambassador was coy. Studiously he avoided all personal contact with the Nationalist leaders.



Premier Hu Ying-Ching then held an official reception to which all foreign envoys were invited, and the Russian Ambassador was urged to come ahead of time for a conference. He refused, however, on the ground that such action would cause unfavorable comment among the other diplomats.



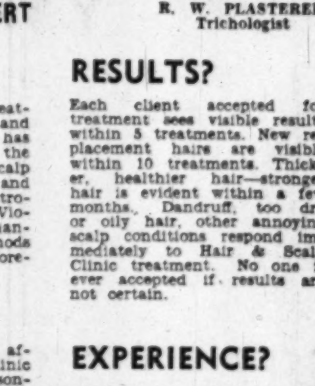
Then he was asked to stay behind after the reception. This he also refused, for the same reason.



Finally Ambassador Roschin was told that unless he accepted this invitation tendered by the head of the Chinese government to come early to the reception, he would become persona non grata and his recall would be requested forthwith.



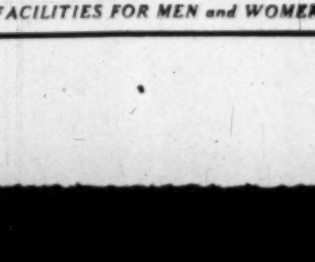
Roschin therefore finally agreed to arrive at 8 p. m., knowing that



to get a telephone. Communications, he said, were abominable. He had suffered great delay in receiving mail, the servant shortage was terrible.



By the time Roschin had rattled off this stream of complaints, the British ambassador had arrived for his 3:45 appointment. The Russian ambassador bowed out.



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